Vance Participating

Israel, Egypt Open 'Hard' Talks Today

By William E. Farrell

JERUSALEM, Jan. 16 (NYT).—The foreign ministers of Egypt nd Israel will meet here tomorrow for the start of a new round of

and Israel will meet here tomorrow for the start of a new round of Middle East peace talks aimed at resolving the deep differences between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The latest step in the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative, which began in a emphoric mood with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's wist here on Nov. 19, will get under way in an atmosphere marked by increasingly tough rhetoric on both sides and after the scheduled talks were delayed, a day because of an inability to agree on the

wording of an agenda.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will participate in the talks' opening sessions after having

orced the Exyptians and Israelis to accept a compromise wording of the agenda. Mr. Vance ar-rived in Israel this svening—

more than 24 hours late because

of a sudden decision not to leave Washington until the agenda Impasse had been resolved.

The talks are scheduled to open in the Hilton Hotel at 11 a.m.,

with Mr. Vance, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim

Kamal and Israeli Foreign Min-ister Moshe Dayan in attendance, Newsmen on Mr. Vance's plane

be followed at the talks had not yet been worked out. The U.S.

appraisal of the new round of

contacts was that they would be "long, hard and tough" and that the United States stood ready to

mediate differences and to play

an active role in resolving snags.

Practical Position

been fighting each other for 30 years and that the most practical position to adopt was one that foresaw ups and downs and that

avoided extremes of optimism or

the negotiations."

On Uranium for

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16 (AP) .-

Canada and the European Eco-

nomic Community nuclear energy

agency, Euratom, signed a safe-

guards agreement today under which an embargo on Canadian

uranium shipments to the EEC

At the signing ceremony, the depoty head of the Canadian mis-

sion to the EEC. P.D. Lee, an-

nounced that export licenses for

will be ended.

guarde inadequate.

The newsmen were also told

ere told that the procedures to

Cambodians Said to Repel Vietnamese

Border War Believed Growing in Intensity.

By George McArthur

BANGKOK, Jan. 16.-The nonthlong Vietnam - Cambodia xorder war, which appeared to se subsiding a few days ago, is rowing botter and potentially nore dangerous,

According to Western experts ere, the initially defeated Camodian border troops have made a urprising recovery. Split into maller guerrilla units, they are n the offensive in several areas. Sambodian troops have crossed ato Vietnam to attack the town f Hatien on the Gulf of Siam.

The Vietnamese invasion force _ias made some sizable with_ rawals, although it continues to ight aggressively from about ight major fire bases estabished from 5 to 10 miles within Jambodian territory.

 Vietnamese field commanders re under orders to expand these-ridgeheads and "seek and detroy" Cambodian troop units, the Vestern sources said.

Executions of Prisoners The Cambodian commanders re under orders to attack the detnamese wherever they are

lnerable and to take no prisonvers, these sources said. Some risoners are known to have been 'xecuted. The Vietnamese are mown to have captured at least . 400 men, probably many more. Fragmentary but sometimes

ictalled information from various -ources indicated that the Vietnamese Army commanders were surprised by the sudden resur-rence of the Cambodians. The original invasion plan has eviiently been altered. The armored columns operating deep within the Parrot's Beak area appear to nave been pulled back.

Much of the province of Svey Rieng, dominated by the Vietnamese after the initial invasion hrust, is now back in Cambodian hands. And soldiers have gone pack to the fields in an effort to complete the rice harvest before the Vietnamese can return.

The fragmentary nature of available reports indicates that few clear battle lines exist. Even in border areas where Vietnamese troops are clearly in control, lighting was reported well behind the Vietnamese lines. It was known, for example, that the town of Ba Vet, directly on the border where Highway 1 enters sthe Parrot's Beak, has changed hands at least three times in the last several days. Ba Vet is at least 15 miles behind the supposed

Vietnamese front lines. This is not the Vietnamese Army which took Saigon in 1975," said a Western military attaché.
"They have had troubles running a combined operation of this size, and they have had foul-ups like tanks running out of gas and that

sort of thing. "They had it all their way for the first couple of days, and I think they made the mistake of unque the mistake of unque the Cambodians, he added, "Frankly, they didn't have any respect for them, and now the Cambodians are turning out to be hard cases. The Cambodians have pulled themselves together and they are talking very aggressively."

Military observers, however, discount the propaganda claims coming from Phnom Penh radio, which is proclaiming a great vic-tory and the destruction of 20,900 Vietnamese. But they now see the border war as a real contest.

D Los Angeles Times.

Cowboys Win Super Bowl

The Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowi, 27-10, by capitalizing on four interceptions of passes by the Denver Broncos. Dallas led at the half, 13-0, but the National Football League championship game was never really close. Details on Page 13.



Viadimir Janibekov and (left) Oleg Makar ov after their return to the earth yesterday.

Ist Soviet Crew Remains in Space Lab

Two Cosmonauts Return to Earth

By Kevin Klose

thet no one could reasonably expect instant agreements be-tween two countries that have MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (WP).—Two Soviet commands today return-ed to earth after five days in space aboard an orbiting laboratory with two colleagues, whom they left behind. It signaled an advance for the frequently troubied Soviet space program.

The cosmonants returned to earth in Soyuz-26 which the first crew used to reach the Salyut-6 Mr. Vance is expected to remain in Israel until Priday morning and to stop in Egypt on his laboratory 37 days ago. The crew that returned left their Soyus-27 way back to Washington. Although the agenda was finally phrased in such a way as spacecraft linked to the space sta-Wednesday using a docking port tomorrow, officials here stopped that had first undergone a short of describing it as an -walk" inspection to insure enthusiastically agreed format. it worked: An Israell spokesman said only:

There exists an agenda that Lt. Col. Vladimir Janibekov and flight engineer Oleg Maenables all the parties to open karov landed without mishap in The agenda, according to sources here, is a very brief document and is worded amor-Kazakhstan, the official Soviet news agency Tass said, and "feel well." National television broadcast a brief welcoming reception (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) for the two and showed a glimpse of their spacecraft moving away Canada Lifts Ban

from the orbiting Salyut. The reutrning crew brought back research results and experiments that have been proceeding aboard the 19-ton space Common Market station since it was launched more

than three months ago. Uneventful Trip Still orbiting were Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko and Flight engineer Georgi Grechko, who have spent more than a month in space, virtually all of it unevent-

ful so far as is known publicly. The Soviet record for space endurance is 63 days; the U.B. rec-Soviet attempts to break the

2,500 metric tons of natural U.S. record have been cut short by the apparent adverse psyuranium to Britain and 500 tons for West Germany have been granted by Canadian authorities. chological effects of long-term isolation and weightlessness. However, this time the four cos-Canada had stopped shipments monauts were shown laughting of natural uranium to the EEC more than a year ago because it and joking during several teleconsidered existing EEC safevision transmissions, as if to dispel fears of depression or emo-The EEC has annual uranium tional fatigue of the crew that requirements of about 8,000 tons of which about a third are to be

With smaller rockets and payloads than the U.S. profram uses, the Soviet manned space program has been forced to concentrate on building the large orbiting labs from smaller components. Tass

alluded to this, calling the doubledocking and successful return "a most important step along the road of creating permanently operating manned orbital stations with relievable crews."

The United States, which has conducted maked round-trip ferry flights between an orbiting mothership and the surface of the moon—a much more challenging task than round-trip earth orbit flights—has yet to

orbit its new, huge space shuttle. flight-tested, can carry thousands of pounds of supplies into space and remain there for more

There have been brief, pre-liminary talks between the United States and the Soviet Union over a mission to dock the space shuttle with a Salyut or Soyus. In 1975, a U.S. Apollo craft docked with a Soyus.

Women, Minority Group Members Named by NASA as Astronauts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The space agency today chose six women, three black men and a Japanese-American to be among the 35 astronaute who will fly the nation's space

It was the first time that women and minority group members were selected to join the astronaut corps. The group of 35 is the largest list of astronaots ever named and the first group since 1969.

All of the women two of the blacks and the Japanese American will be among 20 mission specialists in the new astronant class. The other black is one of 15 pilots named, Mission specialists will handle payloads and conduct scientific

Robert Fresch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that the new astronauts will report July 1 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

New Elections Possible

Andreotti Steps Down; Expected to Try Again

By Paul Holmann

ROME, Jan. 16 (NYT).-Pre mier Givlio Andreotti resigned today, giving official status to the government crisis caused by pressure from the Communist party for more influence in running Italy.

Members of Parliament and commentators representing di-verse political currents agreed that the country may be without a fully functioning administra-tion for a long and tense period.

Mr. Andreotti visited President Giovanni Leone shortly before noon to inform him of his decision to step down. The outgoing Premier formally explained to the head of state that his 17month-old Cabinet no longer had majorities in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate to sup-

In keeping with a practice developed in three dozen govcame a republic in 1946, the President asked Mr. Andreotti and his ministers to stay in office to handle current business until a new administration is set

It was generally understood that Mr. Leone, after a perfunctory round of consultations with party leaders and notables, would entrust the outgoing government chief with the task of forming another cabinet, probably Thursday.

Chances Good Mr. Andreotti's chances of succeeding himself and becoming the head of Italy's 41st government since Mussolini was over-thrown in 1943 are generally considered good.

Should the Premier fail in his efforts to build another government team, the head of state might call on some other leader of the Christian Democrats, the political force that has been in control of all Italian cabinets since 1946.

Mr. Leone might also be pre-vailed upon to dissolve Parlia-ment three years ahead of the constitutional end of its present term and call new general elec-

An emerging conservative wing in the Christian Democratic party is pressing for new elec-tions in the hope that a strong-ly anti-Communist platform and s vigorous campaign would lead to significant gains.

Public-opinion polls and the results of recent nationwide elec-tions for minor posts in the public-school system have appeared to support the view that the (Continued on Page 2, Cel. 3)

20 shacks which irate occupants

had set aftre in protest. White

reporters left the scene, saying

the atmosphere bad become dan-

It was similar to the Modder-

dam demolition in which many

sharty dwellers set fire to their

homes as a protest. At Modder-

dam, the police lobbed tear gas

into crowds of black demonstra-

Cape Town, the Most Rev. Bill

Burnett, has issued a statement

calling for the squatters at Uni-

bell to be given alternative ac-

"Those who live there belong

commodations.

The Anglican archbishop of

tors and white sympathizers.

10,000 Squatters Are to Be Made Homeless

South Africa Begins to Demolish 2d Black Shantytown



Giulio Andreotti leaves Chigi Palace in Rome yesterday,

If He Bars Communists

Opposition in Portugal Willing to Help Soares

LISBON, Jan. 16 (Reuters).-Portugal's leading opposition party has agreed to help caretaker Premier Mario Soares to form a stable government-provided the

Communists are excluded. Almost simultaneousis. Communists said they were ready to renew talks with Mr. Soares The Social Democrat party an-nounced its policy switch after a

two-day meeting of its national committee ended last night. The party had previously mainever since Mr. Soares's

pushed around," he said.

"Indications are that they are

determined to be pushed no fur-ther. The result of what many

happen at Unibell in terms of

human suffering and in a fur-

ther. The result of what many

tions could be devastating," he

The Unihell shantles were flat-

tened at a rate of about one

Brig. Gen. J. H. van der West

huizen, chairman of the local

Bantu (black: Affairs Adminis-

tration Board, which is carrying

out the operation, could not say

how many shanties would be

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every five minutes.

minority Socialist government fell on Dec. 8 on a vote of confidence over its economic policies -that its proper role was in op-Mr. Soares has been given until

Wednesday to find sufficient support to insure a workable government with broad-based backing outside parliament. He told President Antonio Ra-

malho Eanes Saturday that he had an agreement with the Center Democrats.

An agreement bringing the Social Democrats into line with the government would leave a numerically weak opposition in the Assembly of the Republic composed only of 40 Communists. 6 independents and a member of the extreme-left People's Democratic Union.

The Socialists have 102 members in the 263-sent house, the Social Democrats 73 and the Center Democrats 41.

The Social Democratic communique proposed that the three parties, with help from President Eanes, enter negotiations on a new government as soon as the exclusion of the Communists had been agreed.

But Mr. Soares has made it clear in his talks with the President that he felt the stringent measures needed to solve Portugal's economic problems required some form of understanding from the Communists.

The Communists control more than 80 per cent of organized labor, and Mr. Soares argued that trade union support would be essential for maintaining industrial peace when austerity measures

Marcos Denies Favoritism to In-Law as Corruption Charges Mount

By Fox Butterfield

covered by Canadian supplies.

another third from African re-

sources. 10 per cent by France

and the rest by other Third

MANILA. Jan. 16 (NYT).-Faced with rising allegations of corruption, President Ferdinand Marcos has announced that, because of payments that Westinghouse Electric made to a close friend and in-law of the President, he was considering cancellation of the U.S. corporation's contract to build a \$1.1-billion nuclear-power plant already under construction here in the

Philippines. Westinghouse has acknowledged agreeing to pay a commission to a company owned by Mr. Marcos's friend, Herminio Disini, "for assistance in obtaining the contract and for implementation services, as a Westinghouse spokesman put it in a telephone interview with The New York Times. He refused to divulge the size of the fee to the concern, Herdis Management

and Investment Corp.

A banker involved in financing the deal said the fee was \$4 million or \$5 million; another banker who took part in the discussions said it was to be pald on a percentage basis and could amount

to as much as \$35 million. There is no evidence that the President profited personally from the arrangements.

The initial award was made to Westinghouse in 1974 before the Pittsburgh-based company had submitted detailed costs and specifications. The government simply ignored a more thoroughly documented proposal by General Electric, according to Philippine officisis who participated in the dis-

Overpricing Estimates

The award was also made despite a calculation by the Philipnine National Computer Center that the Westinghouse plant was overpriced by at least \$75 million. Other senior officials have estimated that the total overpricing on the project, including con-struction costs and interest on \$1.1 billion in loans, was as high as several hundred million dollars. They noted that the West-

the most expensive for its size anywhere.

\$1.1-Billion Westinghouse Deal May Be Canceled

-- Workers with bulldozers, pro-tested by armed police, today began smashing squatters' shacks

in the black shantytown of Uni-

ed the illegal squatter township, a buildozer started to demolish

the shacks. Another was stand-

The demolition had been ex-

pected since August, when the white authorities demolished an-

other Cape Town squatters' camp

The authorfties say that

the shantytowns are illegal, un-

sanitary and that most of the

inhabitants are not entitled to

be in the area under the system

As police with dogs surround-

bell near bere.

In a critical memo to President Marcos, a Cabinet member. Vincente Paterno, secretary for in-dustry, is said to have described the Westinghouse plant before the sward was made as one reactor for the price of two."

Mr. Disiri, 41, who is a regular golfing partner of the President and who is married to a cousin of Mr. Marcos's wife was an accountant in a tobacco company before Mr. Marcos declared martial law five years ago; now he heads the fastest growing conglomerate in the Philippines, contnolling 35 companies with assets said to be close to \$200 million.

In an interview Friday in Malacanang Palace, President Marcos said he was directing that studies be made to divest Mr. Disini of several other incretive business contracts he has won from the government since the imposition

inghouse project would be by far of martial law. At the end of the interview, Mr. Mercos turned to one of helf a dozen sides standing behind his desk and said: Will you take note of this?"

allowed to live in South Africa.

Tribal Homelands

squatters to go to tribal home-

lands. But by midmorning today

only 20 persons of Unibell's es-timated population of 10,000 had

reported to a special office set

up in the township to arrange

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Jan. 16

(UPI).—An earthquake measuring

5.5 on the Richter scale shook the

northwest frontier province capital of Peshwar today, officials

said. There were no reported

Quake in Pakistan

transportation

They want the majority of the

[Mr. Marcos today ordered that three Disini-controlled companies, in which the government has an investment of \$67.5 million, be removed from Mr. Disini's control and sold to regional cooperatives and a veterans group, Reu-

It reported that Information Secretary Kit Tatad said the firms named in a presidential takeover order are Herdites Mills Inc., Cellophil Resources Corp. and the Philippine Cellophil Film Corp., all part of Mr. Disini's Herdis group.]

Mr. Distri, whose wife, a physician, once lived with the Marcos family and took care of their three children, is only one of several close friends and relatives of the Marcoses who have prospered as the President acquired



Ferdinand Marcos

the power to issue covernmental contracts and rewrite tax provisions by decree. Mr. Disini's swift rise provides one of the best illustrations of how the system of doing business in the Philippines has worked in recent years. To Rectify This

seemed to be trying to head off corruption charges that could touch him personally. The President said: "No matter what anybody thinks, if there is any insinuation that any friend, relative or golf partner has taken advantage of his relationship we

are going to rectify this. I want

to assure you I am sincere about

The President said he had ordered the Department of Energy, the solicitor general and the Department of Justice to begin an investigation of the award to Westinghouse. 'Westinghouse had better look out-they may be responsible for an illegal act in the Philippines," he warned. "If there has been anything illegal committed by Westinghouse, our lawyers are studying the possibility of a quantum meruit payment, meaning a payment for what has

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Brazil to Accept In the Esterview, Mr. Marcos Atomic Controls

THE HAGUE, Jan. 16 (Reuters).-Brazil, which has refused to sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, has agreed to put its future stores of plutonium under international central, the Dutch government said today in a letter to parlia-

The letter explained why the Cabinet was giving the go-ahead for an international uranium enrichment plant in eastern Hol-

The ultra-centrifuge enrichment project, backed by the Dutch, British and West German governments, has been delaved for more than a year because of Dutch insistence on getting tighter nonproliferation safeguards from Brazil, a key future

Renew Quarrels

Paris Political Factions End Brief Lull in Battle

By Flora Lewis

PARIS, Jan. 16 (NYT).—The brief moment of agreement among French political leaders, provoked during the weekend by their harsh reaction to White House statements on Emropean politics, was shattered quickly today in renewed quarrels on both sides of the left-right divide.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing invited all the major figures "who have supported him since his election" to a grand political lunch at the Eigsée Palace. Participants among the 80 guests said that the atmosphere was "cold." Neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, although he was willing to eat at the President's table, had already served notice that he was opposed to Prime Minister Raymond Barre's call to campaign for a parliamentary majority that would be "faithful, united, and loyal without equivocation to the President of the republic and his government."

Disloyal and Dangerous'

Mr. Chirac, who was Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's prime minister and played a crucial role in his election in 1974, is fighting to win as many seats as possible for his own party. He called the decision of other parties in the government coalition to name joint candidates "disloval and dangerous."

During the weekend, virtually all the parties and political figures in France, from the Communists to the neo-Gaullists, had sharply denounced Washington's warning against Communists in West European governments as interference. Although the U.S. statement was aimed primarily at Italy, the French considered Paris an equal target and retorted with even more irritation.

The Communists said that Washington was trying to become the capital of France and Italy, and that both President Giscard d'Estaing and his rival, Socialist leader François Mitterrand, who is the Communists ostensible ally, were reverting to "the times of the worst submissiom" to the United States.

But while they could all join in resenting White Housec omment, neither government nor opposition leaders have been able to agree among themselves on the choices they will put to the voters in two rounds of legislative elections March 12 and 19.

Mr. Chirac's ire has roused when Mr. Ciscard d'Estaing's Republican party, and the centrist in the government, and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber's Radical party, which is cutside the government, decided on joint first-round candidates in 363 of

the 490 constituencies.

The group, whose negotiations took piace under the aegis of Mr. Barre, running as an independent from Lyons, said their purpose was to make sure that a multitude of pro-government

Burma, Nepal Visits Said Planned by Teng

BELGRADE, Jen. 16 (AP).— Teng Hsiao-ping, the vicepremier of China, will visit Burna and Nepel at the end of next week, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today

from Peking.

Mr. Teng will be the highestranking Chinese leader to travel
abroad since the death of
Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Tanjug

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candidates did not wind up dividing the vote so much that they would all fall below the 12.5-per-cent limit required to stay in the race for the second

Mr. Chirac considered the action an attempt to gang up on his candidates in a primary battle. That will indeed be the effect, just as maintaining separate candidates of all the little progovernment parties would have given Mr. Chirac's large party en important advantage in leading the pack against the opposition

Therefore, the neo-Gaullists have announced they will run their own candidates in 10 constituencies where they had previously promised to support coalition partners, including three members of the government and Jean-Pierre Solsson, head of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Republican party. This was "a first step," Mr. Chirae's group announced, an implied threat to challenge even more important government figures in what they had expected to be safe seats.

The neo-Gaudists now make up the largest party in the National Assembly, and are determined not to lose ground to their allies. However, they have said that they will stick by the previous agreement for the second round, which provides for all the other coalition partners to withdraw in favor of whichever one of them comes in first, so as not to act as spoilers.

Long Candidates' List

The 125-per-cent limit is new, up from 10 per cent in previous elections, in an effort to weed out finalists from the long list of candidates getting roady for the first round. In addition to the major parties, there will be ecologist candidates in about half the constituencies, and leftist and rightist extremists in many of them, as well as independents. In the second round, a plurality is enough for election.

The left coalition, with a far more profound dispute, was not even assured of unity on the second round. Wr. Mitterrand has said his Socialists will observe the pact and withdraw in support of Communists where they are leading, but the Communists have refused to say whether they will return the favor until after first-round results are in.

This has been interpreted by many here as a secret Communist decision to throw the election if necessary to prevent a Socialist victory. But the tricky election arithmetic is going to require even trickler calculations.

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Hecause of the expected closeness of the vote, a large number of ocnstituturencies is likely to be decided by a small number of

votes.

The opposition's discovery that pro-government parties found a way to manipulate a new election law so as to concentrate votes in marginal districts has created another source of flerce dispute, with cries of "fraud" and "scan-

dal" already voiced.

The new law permits the 700,-000 Frenchmen abroad to vote anywhere they choose in metropolitan France by proxy. In the past parliamentary election, 51 seats were decided by fewer than 2,000 votes. The left won 26 constituencies by 67 to 1,944 votes and the right captured 25 by 14 to 1,977 votes.



A smiling Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris, leaves the Elysée Palace yesterday after conferring with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and other leaders of the majority.

Andreotti Resigns but He May Try Again

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Christian Demograts would win if an election were called now.
The Communist party, Italy's second etrongest political force, feels that it would have nothing to lose and might even register gains if new elections were held. Conversely, the Socialists and the other smaller parties fear that they might suffer losses in a polarisation between Christian Democrats and Communists in a

nationwide test now.

Last Vote's Results

In the last general elections—in June, 1976—the Christian Democratic party wan 38.7 per cent of the vote, the Communists 34.4, the Socialists 9.6 and the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement 6.1 per cent. Seven other groups accounted for the remaining 11.2 per cent of the neoullar wote.

popular vote.

Mr. Andreotti's notification to
the President that the government had lost its backing in
Parliament was preceded by a
brief Cabinet meeting today.

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In the Premier officially told his ministers what they already knew—that the Communists, the Socialists and the small Republican party had informed him that he could no longer count on their abstention from voting on important issues

before Parliament.

The outgoing Cabinet had been able to stay in power because the Communists and other parties refrained from voting against it in the Chamber and Senste. Only Mr. Andreotti's own Christian Democrats and the three deputies of the South Tyrolean People's party, a Ger-

man-speaking conservative group, voted for the government.

Last summer, the Christian Democrats, the Communists and four smaller parties agreed on a legislative and administrative program. The development increased Communist influence.

program. The development increased Communist influence. Late last year, the Communist party started requesting even more power. It argued that a wave of terrorism and the worsening economic situation made

India Removes High-Value Notes

NEW DELHI, Jan. 16 (Recters).—The government tonight took high-denomination currency out of circulation in a move that political observers said could be aimed at depleting the large capital reserves of opposition parties — particularly former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi'a Congress party faction. After an emergency cabinet, meeting, a presidential procis-

After an emergency cabinet, meeting, a presidential proclamation said that, effective immediately, notes for 1,000, 5,000 and 10,000 rupes (\$120, \$600 and \$1,200) would cease to be legal tender.

Banks will close tomorrow and holders of the demonstrad notes will be able to cash them only at state-owned banks on Wednesday and Thursday. They will be required to declare how, when and where they acquired the notes.

U.S. to Reduce Use Of Suspect Chemical

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AF).

The Department of Labor took emergency action today to reduce the exposure of workers to an alleged cancer-causing chemical used in producing synthetic

The order sharply reduces the amount of acrylonitrile that workers can be exposed to in factories, processing plants and other facilities. The colorless liquid is blamed for causing cancer in the lungs and colon.

it imperative to establish a "national emergency government" with its direct participation.

The Communist demand for a role in government was endorsed by the Socialists and Republicans. The Christian Democratic party rejected it.

The United States, in a declaration issued in Washington last week, expressed worries that Communist influence in Italy might be strengthened. The Italian Communist party denounced.

the statement as blatant intervention in Italy's domestic af-

A large part of the Italian press, in which leftist reporters and columnists abound, also protested the alleged U.S. meddling. Some newspapers also pointed to a sudden slump in the international value of the lira as proof of a U.S. directed conspiracy to bar Communists from government in Italy by increas-

Dayan, Kamal, Vance Open 'Tough' Mideast Talks Today

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phousty enough not to offend
the sensibilities of either side.

In one instance, this is done
by having a wording in the Arabic version different from the
Hebrew one, the sources said.
This is a section dealing with
guidelines for negotiations relating to territories captured by
Israel during the 1967 war.

The Egyptian version refers to
"the West Bank and Gaza"
while the Hebrew vession refers

The Egyptian version reters to "the West Bank and Gaza" while the Helwest version refers to "Judea, Samaria and Gaza." Judea, and Samaria are the Biblical terms for the West Bank and they are employed by the government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin because of their Biblical association with the ancient Jews.

Two Other Sections

The two other sections of the agenda call for seeking a declaration of principles governing negotiations on a comprehensive Middle East peace and call for the elements of a peace treaty to negotiated within the principles of UN Security Council Resolution 242: That resolution provided the framework for the brief. Geneva talks held in 1973. The Egyptians and the Israelis are still far apart on the major issues. Mr. Begin has offered a plan granting civil autonomy to the 11 million Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza so iong as the Israelis maintain a military presence there for se-

curity purposes.

Mr. Sadat insists that the Palestinian problem is the crux of the Middle Hast dispute and that the Palestinian Arabs in the Israeli-occupied lands must be given the right of self-determination and separate statehood if that is what they wish. He has also called for total Israeli withdrawal. Israel has consistently opposed the creation of a separate state between it and Jordan. Mr. Begin has offered to return the Sinai Desert, also captured in the 1987 war, to Egyptlan sovereignty but has stated that Israeli settlements located in the northern Sinai, in an area called the Rafah Salient, must

Mr. Sadat says the settlements must go.

Another sign of the rhetorical acrimony that has been generated by both sides in recent days occurred late today when Mr. Begin's office put out a statement criticising a spokesman for the Egyptian delegation currently

remain under Israeli jurisdiction.

Chirstmas Meeting

The statement denied comments by the Egyptian spokesman that Mr. Begin, when he met with Mr. Sadat in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia on Christmas Day, had promised that he would remove the Rafah settle-

ments.
"This is fiction, to put it mildly," the statement from Mr. Begin's office today said. The contrary is true: the Prime Minister presented the Israeli peace program to the President and his advisers. The program included explicitly the retention of the settlements in the Rafah approaches with an Iaraell defense

"Mer. Begin explained at the time to the President of Egypt that, in light of this generation's experience. Israel is opposed in principle to leaving any Jewish settlement under any condition without Israeli protection," to-day's statement eaid.

Last night, Mr. Begin told visit-

ing U.S. congressmen that he would rather resign from office than give up the northern Sinsi settlements.

Today, Mr. Kamal and his aides had lunch with Mr. Davan and

had lunch with Mr. Dayan and his aides. The atmosphere was described as formal.

At a press briefing for Israeli correspondents today, Mr. Dayan made some sharp remarks in response to Foreign Minister

response to Foreign Minister Kamal's assertion on his arrival last night, that there could be no peace "with the occupation of land" or 'with the denial of the national rights of the Palestinian people."

Mr. Dasyn said in Hebrew that "the Karritgers canno mit a ristol."

Mr. Daayn said in Hebrew that "the Egyptians canno put a pistol to our heads, saying: "If you don't agree, we're packing ourbags for Cairo."

The Israeli foreign minister

was also critical of remarks that President Carter has made recently and that Mr. Dayan said could be impediments to progress at the peace talks. Recently, Mr. Carter retterated the U.S. position that all of the settlements erected by the Israelis in the Arab lands they captured in 1967 were "illegal and obstacles to peace.

The United Nations will have an observer, rather than an active participant, at tomorrow's meeting. He is Gen. Enalo Stilasvuo, head of the UN peace-keeping mission in the Middle East.

Bonn Setting Up Wiretap Probe

BONN, Jan. 16 (AF).—The West German government announced today it was setting up a special commission to investigate allegations that someone tapped the telephone of Bavarian political leader Franc Josef Strauss.

A spokesman said that the commission would be headed by former State Secretary Hermann Massen

Last Thursday, the liberal Munich newspaper Sneddeutsche Zeitung published what it said was the transcript of a telephone conversation between Mr. Strauss and a rightlist newspaper editor in which the Bavarian politician "admitted" that he had removed incriminating evidence from files on the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. A spokesman for Mr. Strauss's christian social union party charged that the transcript contained several falsifications designed to incriminate the conservative political leader.

Satellite 'Hot Line' Links U.S., Russians

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (Reuters).

—A new "hot line" went into service today, linking the Kremlin and the White House by satellite instead of the less reliable land line used for the last 14

The new direct communications link among the U.S. and Soviet leaders uses a satellite system from each country that should eliminate the failures of the old line, set up after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

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Including Social Welfare

Dutch Premier Asks Nation To Make Economic Sacrifice

THE HAGUE, Jan. 16 (Reuters).—Premier Andries van Agt today called on the Dutch people to accept economic sacrifices during the next four years, including a cut in the social welfare system.

Outlining government policy, Mr. van Agt, who took office last month at the head of a coalition of Christian Democrats and Liberals, told the lower house of parliament. "Secrifices will have to be demanded both from those who work and those who

Details of the welfare spending cuts will not be decided until later in the year, the Premier said He promised that the poor would not be effected by the

Mr. van Agt also made it clear that there would be no abrupt shift from the policies of the center-left administration of former Premier Joop den Uyl, in which the Christian Democrats

were the Junior partner.

He pledged that there would be "clear continuity" in foreign policy, with no change in the Lutch attitude to human rights, the United Nations, East-West detents, disarmament, the European Economic Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The forming of an economic and monetary union remains the final good of our European policy," he said, adding that Common Market problems could not

be solved by protectionism.

Mr. van Agt said that the government would continue to take a tough line against apartheid, but he did not say whether he would maintain the previous government's efforts to persuade the EEC to adopt economic sanctions against South Africa.

"The Cabinet condemns the spartheld policy of South Africa. From the viewpoint of human rights and of world peace, far-reaching reforms must be carried out in South Africa by peaceful meens within the near future," Mr. van Agt said.

He pledged that his government would maintain anti-

Shacks Razed By S. Africa

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demolished today. "We'll see how
things go," he said.
Dozens of families sat in
hindles near their possessions.
The police allowed reporters into Unibell to watch the demolition. But when squatters were
questioned about the future, all
they answered was: "We just
don't know what we're going to

Car Firms to Stay

In Johannesburg, the chiefs of two major foreign motor manufacturers—Ford and BMW—said today their companies planned to stay in the South African market and hoped to expand.

market and hoped to expand.

Asked about reported pressures to withdraw operations in this apartheid republic, Henry Ford, visiting chairman of Ford, said:

"We are going to stay here in South Africa. We are not going to move out. Hopefully we will continue our business here and

continue out. Hoperany we will continue out business here and hopefully it will grow."

Mr. Fond spoke after a meeting here with Prime Minister John Vosster.

In Pretoria, Eberhard von Kuenheim, chairman of the West German EMW, echoed Mr. Ford in saying: "EMW is in no doubt whatsoever about its future activities in this country. We are here to stay and we intend not only to operate in this country but to grow and develop to the fullest extent possible."

Mr. von Kuenheim was speaking at the opening of a training center at the South African group's plant at Rosslyn, near Pretoria.

All-Irish Primate Backs Lynch on Pullout by British

DUBLIN, Jan. 16 (UPI).—The Most Rev. Tomas O'Fee, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland today backed the call by Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic for a British decisration of intent to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

The statement by Archishop O'Fee, whose headquarters is in Armsgh in Northern Ireland, drew angry reaction in Belfast. The archishop, in an interview with a Dublin newspaper, the Irish Press, said: I believe in a declaration of intent. I regret that it did not happen after the collapse of Stormont [the province's Parliament, which was discoved in 1974, with Britain taking over direct rule]. There were Protestants looking around for a friendly hand to grasp and a declaration from Britain, coupled with sincere gestures from the South, would

have done good."

In Beifast, a militant leader of Protestant rightists, the Rev. Ian Paisley, denounced the Catholic prelate's statement, saying it proved him to be "truly the IRA archbishop."

3 Firebambings

BELPAST, Jan. 16 (UPI)—
is Fireboules went off in South
it Belfast last evening guiting two
in stores and causing heavy damage
in a third. Police said the bombings were attacks by the outlawings were attacks by the outlawings

omic Sacrifice

apartheid measures announced by
the last government and would
give powerful support to UN or
EEC initiatives to force South

Africa to end racial inequality.

Observers said that this appeared to rule out any restoration of medium and long-term guarantees for trade with South Africa, which were stopped by the previous government.

Mr. van Agt promised that

Mr. van Agt promised that the Netherlands would continue to give at least 1.5 per cent of its net national income for de-



Andries von Art

Marcos Denies Favoring Kin As Corruption Charges Mount

(Continued from Page 1) actually been done, canceling the contract with Westinghouse and

giving it to somebody else."

Because the 620-megawatt reactor has been under construction since 1976, the President conceded that such a switch could be

"a little hit messy."

Among the other projects in which Mr. Disini has been involved and which Mr. Marcus said may now be taken away from him are these:

• A concession on 500,000 acres of pine trees in Mr. Marcos's home region in northern Luzon, a tract assigned to Mr. Disini after the President reportedly cited environmental reasons and prohibited the previous holder from cutting timber. The concession is twice the legal limit

for ta private holding.

• A subsidiary of Mr. Disin's company that has been demanding large commissions from U.S. concerns that want to invest in a proposed petrochemical compler here. It would lose its standing as a government agent, Mr. Marcos said, adding that he had asked the Department of Industry to divest Mr. Disini of the subsidiary, which he owns jointly with Hooker Chemicals, a divi-

sion of Occidental Petroleum.

• A \$28-million textile mill in a special tax-free area in the Bataan peninsula, near Manila. Apparently the divestiture is being ordered because of allegations that Mr. Disini obtained financing

through favoritism.

The President insisted that he had repealed a 1975 decree that put Mr. Disini's main competitor in the manufacture of filter eigerettes out of business by imposing a 100-per cent tax on his concern's imported raw materials. Mr. Marcos said he could not remember precisely when he rescinded the decree, but he thought it was last year.

thought it was last year.

Although favorable presidential decrees and consideration have been the basis of Mr. Disin's rapid rise. Mr. Marcos appeared to be eager to shift the responsibility for the award of the contract for the nuclear-power plant to Westinghouse, saying he was holding it responsible that a construction company set up by Mr. Disin's had been given the right to head a consortium of contractors. The consortium, Power Contractors Inc., got the award

Signed by an Aide
The President also insisted that
when the original award was
made to Westinghouse for the
muclear plant in June, 1974, he
was not aware that the letter of
intent was signed. The official
record shows that the letter was
signed by Alejandro Melchor ir.,
then-executive secretary to Mr.
Marcos and generally considered
the second most powerful man

in the country.

Representatives from Westing-house had met with Mr. Marcos in Malacanang Palace a month before the award a Westinghouse spokesman in Pittsburgh has

Mr. Disini appears to have benefited in several ways from the nuclear project Besides earning a commission for help in getting Westinghouse the award, be acquired the Westinghouse distributorship in the Philippines, Asia Industries, which received its own commission from Westinghouse.

Moreover, for reasons that are unclear, Mr. Disini intervened to help a subsidiary of Citibank of New York win the lucrative leadership of a syndicate of major U.S. banks that lent the Philippines \$256.6 million for the project. Mr. Disini's intervention apparently caused Mr. Marcos to revoke a decree giving the role of syndicate leader to Amer Bank Ltd., a London-based subsidiary of the American Express Co. The leadership of the banking consortium is said to have been worth \$2.5 million to Citi-bank.

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In addition, a small insurance company owned by Mr. Dising wrote a \$668-million policy on the nuclear plant, the largest ever written in this country, and a construction company he set up in 1975 won the right to head a group of contractors in building the civil works for the plant.

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The cost of the nuclear plant makes up almost a fifth of the Philippines' foreign debt of \$64 billion. An official noted that this country's central bank had to stop guaranteeing applications for foreign loans as early as 5eptember because the country had reached its World Bank-approved limit on borrowing for 1977. The last major loan approved, for \$25.

million, was to Mr. Disini. Mr. Disini's involvement in the nuclear project reportedly began early in 1974 when Westinghouse discovered that it had fallen behind General Electric in the effort to get the contract. GR had worked up a well-organized proposal, bringing its nuclear specialists to Manila for a series of professional seminars on nuclei power, having the Philippine presidential committee visit its nuclear plant in San Jose, Calif. and preparing four thick volume on costs and specifications tailor-

ed for the Philippines.

Two members of the committee have confirmed in an interview that the committee originally diglean toward General Electric According to several business alsociates and friends, Jesus Vargara, president of Asia Industries, Westinghouses agent in the Philippines, evidently feared his be true and approached her Disini to ask him to use his tabluence with the President in

swing the deal.

Bankers, senior officials and business associates of Mr. Distribution who were willing to discuss the matter requested anonymity saping they feared that their property or careers and perhaps evaluated lives might be in danger if

Venue Prepared For Bhutto Trid

their identities were known.

islamabad, Jan. 16 (Resters).—Twelve special courts of being established to try forms Prime Minister Zuiffkar all Bhutto and other politicians is alleged misuse of power, an official statement said today.

One of the courts will be inserved for cases against Mr Bhutto, 50, who was ousted in a coup last July, army sources said Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Had, who has ruled Pakistan by martial law since the coup, has said that six charges will probable amounced against Mr. Bhutk this month.

Scheel Goes to Morocco

BONN, Jan. 16 (Renters).

West German President Walls
Scheel left today for a three-divisit to Morocco, which will in

Women, Minority Group Members Named by NASA as Astronauts

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to NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. They will join
27 astronauts already on flight status.
The large number of new astronauts reflects NASA's best

itiat by 1985 it will be launching as many as 60 space shutting a year, each with up to seven crew members.

The women named today are Anna Fisher, of Rancho Palus. Verdes, Calif., a physician; Shannon Lucki, of Oklahoma Chy. a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation; Judith Resnik, of Redondo Beach, Calif. a member of the engineering staff of Xerox Corp.; Sally Ride of Stanford, Calif. a research assistant in the Physics Department at Stanford University; Margaret Seddon, of Memphis, Teon. a physician; Kathryn Sullivan, of Halifax, Nova Scotis.

Canada, a post graduate student at Dalhousie University. Miss. Sullivan is a U.S. citizen.

Civilian Optical Physicist

The three blacks are Air Force Maj. Guion Blaford in, of Dayton, Ohio; Air Force Maj. Frederick Gregory, of Hampton, Ya., and civilian Ronald Manair, of Marina Dei Rey, Calif., who works for the Optical Physics Department of Hughest Research Laboratories.

Maj. Gregory was selected as a shuttle pilot.

The Japanese American astronaut is Air Force Capterison Onizuka, of Kealakekus, Hawaii, He was born in

In 1961, the Air Force selected a black, Maj. Robert:
Lawrence, as a candidate for its Manned Orbiting Laboratory
program, which was to have conducted military space research.
That operation, which was not connected with NASA:
astronaut program, never materialized, and Maj. Lawrence was
killed later that year in the crash of an P-104 Startighter.

14. Your father's opinion. (Another good reason to call home.)

An international call is the next best thing to being there.

Economy, Foreign Policy

Leaders Set Congress Priorities

By Martin Tolchin WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (NYT). President Carter and congres-ional Democratic leaders have caced economic and foreign miles at the top of the legislatro agenda of the second sersion the 95th Congress, which conence Thursday.

The legislative priorities were et in a series of meetings been Vice-Fresident Mondale and the legislative leaders. The igends was intended to counter-int critisism that Mr. Carter overloaded Congress in the first session, inadvertently creating egislative bottlenecks by giving zertain congressional committees nore than they could handle.

"We found out in the first year that one must be careful not to precured the institutions or try to solve too much too rapidly."
said the vice-president, who is chairman of a White House committee that sets the administra-Hon's priorities.

A nine-month session is projected. The last one ran from January to mid-December. This will give members of Congress time to campaign for re-election this fall, when the terms of all members of the House and onethird of the members of the Senate will expire.

Election Year

Legislative leaders believe that election year politics will have an impact on the legislative pro-cess. For example, they believe that it will be difficult for New York City to obtain a continuation of the federal fiscal aid that was enacted in 1975, which was not an election year. Customarily, taxes are reduced and jobs meated in election years. Both items are on the legislative igenda this year.

The next few months will disclose whether the Democratic members of Congress will support President Carter and campaign on his record or seek to dissociate themselves from the administration. Last year, the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress supported President Carter on 749 per cent of the votes, far less than the support given other recent Democratic presidents.

Completion of the President's energy package, which has been deadlocked since November in a House-Senate conference is high on the exends.

"We think we can get it on the President's desk by the middle of February," said Thomas O'Neill the speaker of the House. Panama Canal Treaties

In the Senate, consideration of the Panama Canal Treaties will then take precedence. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the majority leader, said that he expected a "hot, long, bitter, volatile, voluble" debate on the issue. In addition, a strategic arms limitation treaty may be signed and ready for Senate con-

In early epring, both houses are expected to act on a bill to be proposed by President Carter to reduce taxes and create jobs.

Congress also will be required to act by May 15 on the first budget resolution, which will set budget priorities and ceilings. This will be quickly followed by a dozen appropriations bills that will translate congressional legislative intentions into dollars and

"Some so-called welfare reform," in the words of Sen. Byrd, will then occupy the Congress. The President submitted his welfare proposal in September, but it has yet to emerge from congressional committees.

Two reorganization bills will also be considered. They call for reorganization of the Civil Service Commission into two agencies, one to manage and the other to arbitrate disputes, and reorganization of civil rights agencies. In addition, a Civil Service reform act revising the Civil Service Law also will be before Congress.

New U.S. Judgeships A hospital cost containment bill,

proposed by the administration last year, and a bill creating 148 new federal judgeships, which was approved in the gall by the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, are also expected to receive congressional consideration.

Congress also is expected to consider a reform of the oriminal code in "the most thorough revision of criminal laws in the history of the country," according to Sen Byrd.

A bill ending the mandatory retirement of civil servants because of age and increasing to 70 the mandatory retirement age of employees in the private sector also is expected to receive final congressional consideration. The bill passed both houses in stightly varying forms and has been in a House-Senate confer-

Legislation creating a consu protection agency and providing for no-fault automobile insurance are among the bills that may reach the floors of both cham-

Other possibilities include Senate consideration of revisions of the labor law, which were enacted last year by the House, legislation providing for deregulation of airlines and loan guarantees for New York City.

Challenge to Constitutionality of Treaties

Supreme Court Bars Suit on Canal Pacts

Supreme Court today efused to consider a suit chalenging the validity of the anama Canal treaties that were signed by President Carter ind are now before the Senate. .. The justices turned down re-... quests that they find the treaties inconstitutional. The suit was iled by five members of Con-

ress and four states. The treaties, signed by Mr. Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos last Sept. 7, would give Panama control of he canal and the Canal Zone

Ratification requires approval by two-thirds of the Senate. The treaties have not yet left the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

The suit, which named President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as defendants contended that the Constitution requires action by both houses of Congress to dispose of U.S.

Original Jurisdiction

The question was sent directly to the Supreme Court, which has what is called original jurisdiction in certain legal disputes-including treaties—that enables it to resolve them directly.

The suit was filed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Sen. James Mc-Ciure, R-Idaho; Rep. Daniel

THE MALAWI GOVERNMENT

CONSTRUCTION OF ASPHALTIC

OVERLAYS ON ROUTE MT

CONTRACT No. B/78

PREQUALIFICATION OF TENGERS

The Malawi Government Intends to apply the proceeds of a loan from the OPEC Special Fund to the construction of asphaltic overlays to existing 6.7 kilometer bitement-surfaced carriageways at the following approximate locations on Route Mil in the Central Region of Malawi:

Section 1: 7 km within Lliongwe City, from the Lliongwe River Bridge to the southern City Boundary.

The thickness of asphaltic overlay required is expected to vary between 50 and 100 mm. In certain sections the overlay will consist of a regulating course and a wearing course and it is enticloated that us to 13 km of such double course work will be involved. The work will also include the making-up of the 1.5 m shoulders with naturally occurring graval materials over the full length of the scheduled sections.

II is anticipated that request for tenders will be issued in mid-March. 1978, with a tender period of 60 days.

Firms wishing to be included in the list of selected tenderers should apply for the prequalification questionnaire

SCOTT WILSON KIRKPATRICK AND PARTNERS,

Responses to the questionnaira should reach the Lilongwe office of Scott Witson Kirkpelrick & Periners not later than 25th February, 1978.

Tender documents will be issued only to contractors who respond to this settice and can satisfy the pre-continuation requirements of the Malawi Government and no reason for refections will be siven.

P.O. Bex 154. Lilengwe, Malawi. slephone: Lilongwe, 297. Malawi 4182, Pentifect LL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP). Flood, D-Pa., and Idaho, Iowa. Louiana and Nehraska.

In addition, the Indiana attorney general, Theodore Schdak, and the head of the Canal Zone Police Officers' Union, William Drummond, joined in the filing. The suit charged that the Carter administration had not given enough consideration to

what would happen to U.S. rights

to use the canal if the Panamanian government were to change. Any rise in canal tolls would adversely affect the economy of each of the four states involved. the suit said, because each produces and ships products and goods in international trade.

The proposed payment of ebout \$70 million annually to the Republic of Panama would result an increase of more than 200 per cent in the tolls now charg-

ed," the suit said. "Such an increase would not only cause a loss of trade to plaintiff states but would burden anticipated shipments of oil from Alaska or other Pacific sources to Eastern and Mississippi states, diminish the use of refineries now located in the South and decrease the utilization of

shipping facilities in scaccast ports," it said. In urging the court to throw out the suit, the Justice Department said the states could not sue the federal government on

behalf of citizens and contended that congressional power to dispose of U.S. property "is not ex-

REPUBLIC OF KENYA

MINISTRY OF

WATER DEVELOPMENT

INVITATION

MOMBASA AND

COASTAL WATER

SUPPLY PROJECT

Contract comprises the supply delivery, C.I.F. Mombase of following valves and sidices:

Approximately 230 no sluice valves, ranging in size from 500 mm to 80 mm nominal diameter.

Approximately 110 air valves, in sizes of 100 mm and 90 mm nominal diameter.

Approximately 5 no pressure reduc-ing valves and butterfly valves.

Approximately 80 no fire hydrants.

Tender documents are expected to be available on or about 7th January 1978 and the period for preparation and submission of tenders will be 3 months. Firms who wish to be issued with tender documents should apply in writing to:

The Director, Water Department,

Tender documents will be issued only against payment of a deposit of K. Shs 500%. This deposit shall be by way of a crossed cheque in Kenya currency payable to "The Oirector Waler Department." The deposit will be refunded on receipt of a valid and complete tender at the correct time.

Tenderers are advised that they will only be allowed lender documents if they can salisfy the Director Water Department as to their experience and competence to manufacture the Plant concerned. Any deposit by lenderers not considered qualified will also be refunded.

E. A. NGUNYA.

DIRECTOR

OF WATER DEVELOPMENT

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TENDER SOFICE

clusive but rather is consurrent with treaty-making power."

In other action today: • The high court let stand a lower-court ruling that black workers who sue alleging on-thejob discrimination may offer as evidence statistics showing that their employers kept most blacks

in lower-paying jobs. The justices turned down an appeal by Stockham Valves and Fittings Inc., a Birmingham, Ala., manufacturer, which contended that such statistics do not apply to a 12-year legal fight over its alleged discriminatory practices. The court's action clears the

way for a federal trial on charges brought against Stockham by three of its black em-ployees and the United Steel-

court ruling that the federal government has said would obliterate its efforts to eliminate water pollution.

The court told the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restudy its decision in light of a federal law dealing with the authority of the Environmental

Protection Agency.

The action was a victory for the EPA, which had contended that the appeals court was wrong when it allowed Republic Steel to elude a July 1, 1977, deadline for cleaning up water pollution at its Canton, Ohio, steel mill.

At issue was the EPA's authority to enforce an integral part of the Federal Water Pol-

lution Control Act of 1972. The appeals court had said that the agency's failure to come up with nationwide guidelines for controlling water pollution makes unenforceable the 1977 deadline for polluters to achieve "the best control technology currently

available.' The high court left intact South Carolina's use of stan-dardized tests to hire teachers and set their salaries—a procedure the federal government says dis-

criminates against blacks · The court unheld a lowercourt ruling that the way members of Congress have given themselves pay raises is constitutional. The justices affirmed without comment a decision by a three-judge panel here that the are constitutional

Ex-General Says Hanoi Suggested U.S. Slay Thieu

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).-A retired U.S. general says in his forthcoming book that the top North Vietnamese negotiator once proposed that the United States assassinate South Vientames President Nguyen Van Thieu, according to Newsweek.

The news weekly says that retired Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters mentions the incident in his autobiography, "Silent Missions," which deals in part with the Paris peace talks between North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and former Secretary of State Henry Kis-

singer in the early 1970s.

Newsweek reports that Gen. Walters, who sat in on the talks as a U.S. military aide, quotes Mr. The as telling Mr. Kissinger at one of their meetings: "Do you know what to do? Get rid of him." Mr. Kissinger asked, according to Newsweek: "Do you mean that we should kill him?" Mr. The replied: "Yes, but you don't have to put that in the agreement."

Mr. The later became a Nobel Peace laureate - "presumably", says Gen. Walters in his book. according to Newsweek, "for something other than suggesting



Bundled up against the freezing weather, Minnesotans gather in St. Paul to view the casket of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. The crowd was estimated at 7,000 persons.

Carter Also Attends

Minnesotans Pay Last Tributes to Humphrey

From Wire Dispatches ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16.-The nation's leaders joined farmers and factory workers today in a final tribute to Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

President Carter and Vice-President Mondale, members of Congress, judges and diplomats gathered at House of Hope Preshyterian Caurch for the funeral of the Minnesota senator. He was to be buried in neighboring

Sen. Humphrey's death Friday night of cancer prompted an out-pouring of sympathy from America's most powerful and influen-But the tributes that seemed

most appropriate for Sen. Humphrey, known for his support of civil rights and jobs legislation, were the long lines of anonymous mourners, the people to whom he had dedicated his political life. Below-Zero Weather

People waited for hours in below-zero weather outside the Minnesota Capitol, where his body lay in state, for an opportunity to walk past his casket. The Capitol remained open through the night and by morning police estimated that more than 20,000 persons had filed through the marble ro-

Some wept, some sang spirituals and netriotic hymns brought young children.

"I admired him because he stood for the average, common working man," said Bob Sands, a 23-year-old welder from Brooklyn Center, Minn. "I shook his hand once when I was 11 years old and I never forgot it."

Thelma Johnson, 30, a black Minneapolis housewife, said Sen. Humphrey "did more for the black people and the under privileged than any man in history, including any president. The least I can do is be close to him at a time like this."

It was a young Hubert Humphrey, the mayor of Minneapolis, who electrified the turbulent 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia with a speech demanding a strong civil rights plank in the party platform. Adoption of the plank touched off a walkout by delegates from the

A Vacant Seat Sen. Humphrey's death is expected to touch off a scramble in a state already once shaken by former Gov. Wendell Anderson's arranging to have himself appointed to the Senate seat vacated last year by Vice-President filondale.

Last week two days before his death. Sen. Humphrey was on the telephone working out details of one of his major pieces of unfinished business, a rewrite of U.S. foreign aid legislation His staff was also busy rounding up co-sponsors for his major pending domestic initiative, the revised Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill

Even as the final prayers were being said today over Sen. Humphrey's casket, capital observers were speculating on who would succeed him.

The current governor of Minnesota, Democrat Rudolph Perpich said he is not interested

Storm Problems Still Plague U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP) .-Thousands of East Coast hories remained without electricity today following a weekend storm, and officials in California were dealing with potential floods in areas plagued by drought for the last two years.

Early today, the Long Island Lighting Co. said that about 133,000 of its suburban New York City customers still were without power, and that it would be tomorrow night before all service is restored.

In Northern California, officials rerouted water during the weekend to prevent flooding of major rivers as scattered rain and snow continue to dominate the Pacific Northwest's weather picture. Rain, snow and sleet were expected in wide areas of the

in Sen, Humphrey's seat. He has indicated that he probably will appoint a caretaker—someone who will not seek election to the vacant seat-to serve until a special election can be held, probably in November, Sen. Humphrey's term ends in 1980.

Unfamiliar Task Minnesota voters thus would face the unfamiliar task of electing two U.S. senators in November. In addition to the contest for Sen, Humphrey's seat, Sen. Anderson will be seeking election to Mr. Mondale's old

Democratic representatives Donald Fraser and James Oberstar are leading contenders for Sen. Humphrey's seat in the November election. A third possible candidate is Nicholas Cole-

Telegrams From Mescow

Theh telegrams were addressed to Vice-President Mondale and Humphrey's widow,

Opposing Curbs on A-Power

GAO Finds U.S. Energy Unit Intervened in California Vote

By David Burnham

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (NYT). The GAO said it could find no -Investigators of the General Accounting Office have concluded that the federal Energy Ocpartment and its Ban Francisco office mounted a campaign to persuade California voters to oppose a state initiative simed at limiting nuclear power.

The GAO investigation was ordered by several congressmen after Energy Secretary James Schlesinger selected the former head of the San Francisco etfice, Robert Thorne, to run the nation's billion-dollar program

on energy research. The dispute over the Carter administration's nomination of Mr. Thorne for a top position in the Energy Department is a manifestation of the intense and continuing U.S. debate over the use of atomic energy in this and other countries.

Some vritics have charged that the information campaign mount-ed in California by the federal ment in 1976 is evidence that Mr. Thorne has a strong pro-nuclear bias in 1978 and should not be selected to lead a research program that is examming other energy options such as fossil fuels, solar and geothermal sources.

Agency's Denials The GAO investigative

report—a draft copy has been obtained by The New York Times -concluded that, despite the denials of officials in the nowdefunct Energy Research and Development Administration the agency did in fact mount an intensive information program "in an attempt to influence Californians to vote against the referendum."

The report said the federal campaign against the state initiative appeared to follow the policy set out by headquarters in Washington and was not just an independent effort of the energy Administration's Californie office.

The draft said: "It appears that the San Francisco officealthough perhaps initiating the program with its Sept. 19, 1975, norandum-was carrying out the wishes of higher-level headquarters officials"

Despite this judgment, the GAO noted that the deputy and assistant directors of the San Francisco cifice had sent letters to the Eks and Lions Clubs of the state, offering to provide hincheon epeakers who subsequently were found to have given many strongly pro-nuclear speeches, police said.

man leader of the State Senate's majority, the Democratic-Farmer Labor party. The DFL is an entity unique in U.S. politics, fused from separate Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties at a 1944 convention for which the chairman was Mr. Humphrey.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (UPI).— First Vice-President Vasily Kuznetsov sent messages of condolence today on the death of Sen. Humphrey, describing him as an "outstanding American

svidence that the regional offices in any other part of the nation had mounted such a speakers program, Mr. Thorne, now serving as the \$46,500-a-year acting assistant

secretary of energy technology, did not respond to several requests to his office for comment on the GAO report. Numination Not Approved

Because of congressional con-cern about the 1976 information drive in California, the Senate Committee on Energy and Environment did not acto n Mr. Thorne's nomination and the committee's chairman, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, and severa other congressmen requested the GAO investigation. Under the rules of the Stnate, Mr. Thorne's unination will have to be resubmitted by the Carter administration after Congress reconvenes on

Another top Carter administration energy nomination was rejected by a Senate committee lost year. Kent Hansen, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was turned down as a member of the Nuclear Regula-tory Commission because of his alleged lack of concern about conflict-of-interest problems relat-ing tohis consulting work and his support of a controversial experimental reactor opposed by the Carter administration.

The GAO report said the fedcral information program to change the views of California voters did not appear to violate the law but did go over the line ween disseminating objective information and improperly influencing people.

To support its contention that the Energy Research and Development Administration hhad in fact mounted an information program, the GAO investigators showed that the agency had concentrated more pro-nuclear pamphlets, speakers and displays in California than in any other region just at the time that the voters were considering the mitiative proposal.

5 Australians Drown

SYDNEY, Jan. 16 (Renters).-Five persons returning from a tirthday party at Mudgee, 150 miles northwest of here, drowned early today when their car was ewept away by a clash flood,



Initiates Nigerian Ties

U.S., Shifting African Policy, Reduces Arms Aid to Zaire

By Richard Burt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (NYT),-The Carter administration, in a significant shift in U.S. policy toward Africa, has decided to cut military aid to Zaire hy almost half and to inaugurate security assistance program with Nigeria, according to State Department officials.

These decisions are in sharp contrast to policies pursued by the Ford administration toward the two populous and resourcerich African nations. During and after the 1975 civil war in Angola, the United States stepped up its military and economic support for Zaire while relations with Nigeria deteriorated. The Carter administration is now moving to cement close ties with Nigeria while scaling down its commitments to Zaire.

Officials said that the military assistance request for the fiscal year 1979, beginning July 1, will ask Congress to approve \$17.5 million in military credits for Zaire, mostly for the purchase of nonlethal equipment.

Substantial Cut While Zaire will remain the largest reciplent of U.S. military aid in sub-Saharan Africa, this represents a substantiai cut from last year's request of \$30 million Under a five-year military-aid plan prepared by the Pentagon last summer, Zaire was to receive a similar amount of aid this year to purchase heavy items equipment, including M-60

Waldheim Feels Optimistic Over Cyprus Situation

ATHENS, Jan. 16 IUPII.-UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said today he was optimistic that talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots for a settlement of the Cyprus crisis may resume within two months.

"I have been in Ankara and Cyprus and I have the impression there is a chance for making progress in the negotiating process for Cyprus," Mr. Waldheim said when he arrived from Nicosia.

"Talks may resume in March." he said before leaving Cyprus for Athens.

The secretary-general was on the last leg of a three-country tour to Turkey, Cyprus and Greece simed at promoting remption of talks between the two Cypriot communities,

Mr. Waldheim is scheduled to meet Premier Constantine Caramanlis and to have talks with

ligouras here.

tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Officials said that the Pentagon's plan has been scrapped and that Zaire would be allowed only to buy small arms and nonlethal equipment such as trucks and communications gear. The proposed cut in credits to Zaire would effectively end efforts begun by the Ford administration to upgrade Zaire's relatively small and poorly equipped army. Former Sccretary of State Henry Kissinger viewed Zaire as a leading force for moderation in Africa and, following the success of Soviet-backed forces in Angola, a bulwark against the ex-Dansion of Soviet and Cuban

influence in southern Africa. A particular concern of Ford administration officials was that the well-armed regime in Angola posed a serious military threat to Zaire. Despite the outbreak of fighting in Zaire's Shaba province last spring, when Ka-tangan rebels struck from across the Angolan border, military analysts believe that the pos-sibility of large-scale conflict has declined, mainly because Angola is still fighting domestic insur-

gents. Figancial Problems

Another factor behind the ald cut was Zaire's continuing financial problems. Zaire now owes about \$3 billion in foreign loans. including over \$500 million in commercial bank loans. The State Department is working with Zaire and U.S. banks in an effort to ease the problem, but as an official noted, "Until we get this situation sorted out, our relationship with Zaire cannot

But the decision to reduce on previous commitments to Zaire also reflects the administration's more basic decision to work out new understandings with regimes that in previous years were hostile to U.S. policy. As a result, Nigeria, which strongly dif-fered with the Ford administration during the Angolan conflict, is now viewed as a pivotal factor in Mr. Carter's new African

strategy. Eager to establish closer links with the Lagos government, the administration has approved a modest, \$2-million program for military training. Much of Nigeria's military equipment is now supplied by the Soviet Union and analysts believe that there is little chance that Washington could soou supplant Moscow as a major

source of arms. Instead, the extension of military credits for training is described as a symbolic gesture designed to demonstrate the new States has assigned to Nigeria.



the etrengthening of NATO?
The official Pentagon answer

is that the United States and its

NATO allies, now that there is a

balance between the United

Russia May Bar Rights Issue From Belgrade Talks Report

Western delegates at the Belgrade conference reviewing the Helsinki agreement warned today that the Soviet Union may block any mention of human rights in the meeting's final declaration,

The about 200 diplomats from the United States, Canada and all the nations of Europe except Albania will gather again tomorrow after a Christmas recess for last, monthlong attempt to draft a report.

"Til tell you what we're going to do," a senior Western diplomat said in a private conversation. "We're going to negotiate and negotiate and negotiate. And then we'll probably come up with a three-line document that save we

Somalia Says Top Russian In Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Jan. 16 (Reuters). Somalia said today that the Soviet end Cuban defense ministers were secretly in Ethiopia where their subordinates were helping mastermind a plan to invade Somalia.

At the same time, Somali Information Minister Abdulkasim Salad Hassan, in a statement received here from the official news agency Sonna, repeated his country's offer to assist in the quest for peace in the area.

"It is apparent that soon . . . air, land and sea attacks against the Somali Democratic Republic will be jointly carried out by Ethiopia, Russia and their allies in order to occupy highly strategic areas of Somalia.

"The invasion plan is masterminded by the [Ethiopian] strategic military command composed of eight high-ranking Russian officers, four Ethiopians and three Cubans, while at present the defense ministers of Russia and Cuba are secretly in Addis Aba-

ba." it said. Earlier Danab, the newspaper of the Somali guerrilla move-ments that Somalia says have done all the fighting in the Ogaden war, said that the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Dimitri Ustinov, had joined Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro in Addis Ababa along with the commander of the Soviet Air Force.

Executions in Ethiopia

NAIROBL, Jan. 16 (UPI).~ Ethiopian authorities have executed 19 leaders of an underground political group and arrested 276 others in a campaign against counter-revolutionaries.

Addis Ababa radio said last night that the operation was carried out over two days last week against the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary party, an amalgamation of intellectuals and students fighting for the return of a civilian government.

Neto in Nigeria

LAGOS, Jan. 16 (UPI).—Angolan Marxist Presiden Agostinho Neto arrived yesterday to start a five-day official visit to Nigeria and held talks with his host, head of state Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo.

meet again."

The Western nations have proposed that the Belgrade declaration should point out that some countries have not complied fully with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accord. They also want the document to include a new pledge to respect basic political freedoms.

But under the Helsinki rules of procedure, every agreement must be by "consensus," which means the unanimous approval of the 35 countries present. If the Soviet Union or any other country objects to a proposal, the proposal is blocked

The task of drafting under consensu sis a difficult one," Soviet delegate Yuli Vorontsov noted last month

Western delegates said that they expect the Russians to fight even a general pledge to respect human rights. The delegates ad-mitted privately that specific proposals on emigration, family reunification and protection for Helsinki "monitoring" groups have

little chance of survival. "If the Russians knock our text full of holes, we may very well end up with a final document that merely notes that we met," a West European negotiator said. We can accept that. But we'll tell our people exactly how it

Sun Life's Move From Quebec Is Put Off 3 Months

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 (Reuters). -Canada's biggest insurance com-pany, Sun Life, which has threatened to move its headquarters out of Quebec Province, has anounced a three-month delay on a final decision.

The announcement followed pressure from government ministers, including Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who said that the move could have a damaging effect on the already weak economy of the province. A move by the Sun Life Assurance Co. could aggravate tensions between English-speaking and French - speaking Canadians, hastening the de facto separation

of Quebec from the Canadian confederation. Sun Life announced on Jan. 6 that it planned to move to English-speaking Toronto. It blamed new laws introduced by the separatist government of Premier René Levesque making French the dominant language in

But the company announced after a special meeting of directors this weekend that a vote by policyholders on the planned move, which was due on Jan. 27, would be postponed by three

2 Die as Police End Tahiti Prisoner Riot

PAPKETA, Tahiti, Jan. 16 (Reuters).—Two persons died today and 15 were injured when police stormed a jail here to quell a riot by prisoners.

Police said they used tear gas to storm the jail where a number of convicts had barricaded themrelyes. A prisoner and a prison guard died in the fighting.



In London's Lambeth fire station, firemen pitch in to start a fire engine that had etood idle since the beginning of the strike.

U.K. Firefighters Return to Their Jobs

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuters).-Britain's 36,000 firemen returned to their jobs today after a bitter nine-week strike. Many fire stations were operational within an

During the strike, 18,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen were enrolled to fight fires. Statistics showed only a few more fires and fire-related deathe than at normal

Regular firemen are likely to be answering fire calls throughout Britain by late tonight after idle for two months.

At Rhyl, morth Wales, and at Plymouth southern England, firemen imposed a formal ban on talking to a handful of colleagues who continued to work during the

London fire chief Charles Darby, asked about threats of reprisals against those who worked, said: "We will deal firmly with those who create problems The firemen failed to win their battle for a 30-per-cent raise of

and parity with the average British skilled workman expected to be around £100 in Novem-The settlement was a major

victory for the Labor party gov-eroment of Prime Minister James Callaghan in its struggle to hold wage increases at 10 per cent this

The military firemen will stand by for 72 hours in case they are

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.,

Jan. 16 (UPI).-Goldie Mae

Bristol, 59, stood quiet and

composed before 70 inmates

Colony and said that she had

forgiven the man who raped

an dkilled her 21 year-old

Mrs. Bristol said that after

the death of her daughter

Diane, in 1970, she turned to

God for guidance and found

it in herd heart not only to

forgive but to love the young

After her half-hour speech

in the prison chapel Saturday

night, Michael Keyyes walk-

ed forward and identified

himself as the ranist-slaver.

His voice breaking, Keeyes

tried to express his gratitude to Mrs. Bristol and her hus-

band, Robert, who also spoke

Mexican Regime

Denies Amnesty

Prisoner Report

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (NYT).

The government here has made a special effort to refute charges by Amnesty Interna-

tional that as many as 200 per-

sons may be detained in Mexican

Coinciding with the visit here

last week of the secretary-gen-

eral of Amnesty International

Martin Ennals, the government announced that, of 172 alleged

political prisoners named by a

local human-rights committee, 50 were not in jail and the rest were being held on criminal

Mr. Ennals, who was received

by Interior Minister Jesus Reyes Reroles, told newsmen that he

was still checking different lists

of alleged political prisoners but

that he had presented an interim

list "of 312 disappeared" persons.

nual report had said that "there

may still be as many as 100 to 200 political prisoners" in Mexico.

Runals said. There may be various explanations, but the ex-perience of Amnesty Interna-

tional is that a long list of those

who have disappeared is a serious

matter for any government con-cerned with the human rights

of its citizens and is also a source

of deep suffering for the families

of those who have disappeared."

"Amneety International is deeply concerned about the in-creasing number of people who have disappeared in Mexico," Mr.

His human-rights group's an-

jails as political prisoners.

briefly at the service.

man responsible.

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the California Men's

Violence in Turkey Kills Two Rapist-Killer Forgiven by On Eve of Confidence Vote Girl's Mother

TETANBUL, Jan. 16 (UPI).-Political violence flared throughout the country today with student clashes, bombings and bank robberies on the eve of a confidence vote in the two-week-old government of Premier Bulent Ecevit.

Two students were killed and at least 15 were injured in armed clashes in Turkish cities in the last 24 hours, police said.

Mr. Ecevit's left-center government, which came to power Jan. 5 after the collapse of the rightist coalition led by Suleyman Demirel, is expected to get parliamentary confirmation tomorrow's vote.

Leftist Killed

Unidentified gunmen killed a leftist student last night in Bursa. A rightist group killed a high school student in Gazianter and injured three youths in a shooting incident.

Police detained 18 students when rival factions clashed on the campus of the Black Sea Techni-

Crew Saved Off Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (AP).-Jananese Maritime Safety Agency patrol boats rescued all 26 Greek and Egyptian crew members a water-logged Greek from freighter early today off the southeastern coast of Hokkaldo, Japan's northermost main island. the agency reported.

cal University in Trabzon. The faculty of medicine at Ankara University and a coffee house in Eskisehir were bombed.

At the same time, gunmen robbed two suburban banks in

British, U.S. Aides Consult Again on Rhodesia Plan

LONDON, Jan. 16 (UPI).—The United States and Britain held a new round of talks today in a fresh bld to get the Anglo-U.S. peace plan for Rhodesia off the ground. But the Foreign Office leaders still have not answered a British invitation to cease-fire negotiations.

Richard Moose, assistant secre-tary for African affairs at the U.S. State Department, held day-long talks on Rhodesia at the Foreign Office.

In addition to Foreign Secretary David Owen, he conferred with Field Marshal Lord Carver, Britain's resident commissionerdesignate for Rhodesia, who himself returned recently from a second visit to southern Africa: John Graham, Britain's assistant under secretary for African af-fairs, and other British officials.

The Foreign Office said the talks were not decided on suddenly and were "part of the regular process of Anglo-American consultations on Rhodesia." The spokesman said that Mr. Mosse, who arrived last night, will return to Washington to-

Japan Quake Toll Increases to 21

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (Renters).— The death toll from an earthquake which rocked a wide area of Japan's Pacific seaboard rose to 21 today with 4 persons still

missing and 98 injured. At the same time tons of polsonous sodium cyanide sludge pouring from a collapsed mining dam have polluted the Kano River running through the center of the quake-stricken Izu. Peninsula. the police said.

The dam collapsed yesterday during after-shocks from Saturday's quake, the worst since 1975. Health officials ordered the cutoff of water supplies to areas along the lower reaches of the river while attempts were made to sandbag the dam to block further

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Jan. 16 (Reuters.—A. U.S. nuclear submarine sailed through a fleet of about 70 protesting boats today to begin a controversial sixday visit to New Zealand.

Police launches and a New Zealand frigate escorted the submarine Pintado, to its berth after navy helicopters used their powslipstreams to force the small bosts of the demonstrators out of the submarine's path.

The Pintado's visit has drawn protests from trade unions and the opposition Labor party. A 10-year ban on nucleur-powered vessels entering New Zealand ports was lifted in 1976. The Pintado will join New Zealand Navy exercises after its visit.

crease non-nuclear strength in Europe Also, U.S. officials contend that while the United States was pre-

MADRID, Jan. 16 (Reuters).— The Spanish Cabinet met today to speed constitutional reforms after a series of bombings underlined extremist threats to the

concentrating on widening their roles in Europe. Theyare being encouraged to think NATO by an assistant defense secretary, Robert Romer, who himself demon-

Mr. Komer, formerly head of the U.S. government's pacification program in IVetnam, is now De-iense Secretary Harold Brown's large nightclub yesterday.

. Mr. Carter's announcement during his recent overseas trip that 8,000 more U.S. troops will go to Europe to bring U.S. units attached to NATO up to full

An attempt by the Marine Madrid Suhway Hit Corps, long identified with the Pacific, to carve out a front-line role for itself in NATO by conducting maneuvers during the last two years on the northern and southern flanks of the allianceexplosion but no one was hurt. Norway and Turkey.

• The Air Force's stationing of more of its best planes in Europe, adding a wing of F-11 is to those already in Britain and putting 72 F-15 fighters in Bithurg, West Germany, without taking out the F-is already there.

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (WP).

NATO, the 15-nation alliance

that has get to fire a shot in

anger, is now where the action is

In fact, President Carter's first

military budget, which will be sent to Congress later this month,

is being labeled as "the NATO

The big increases in Mr. Car-

ter's \$128-billion defense budget

for fiscal 1979 are for NATO-

related conventional forces and

weapone. Mr. Carter wants to

increase North Atlantic Treaty

Organisation accounts by about 5

per cent, compared to a little

more than 2 per cent for the

entire Pentagon budget.

Military service leaders, putting

Vietnam out of their minds, are

Vietnam to NATO

strates the shift in focus.

chief NATO adviser.
Additional evidence
NATO focus includes:

strength.

for the U.S. military.

• Consideration by the Army, long worried about whether its reserves could get into a European battle in time to stop a Warsaw Pact advance, of a new plan to take tanks and other heavy equipment out of reserve unit armories in the United States and garage them in Europe, where reserves would join them in case of

· Defense leaders' forcing the Navy and Marine Corps to buy cheaper planes—the F-18 and A-4 —theorising that Israell losses in the 1973 Middle East war indicated that quantity will be more important than quality in a war involving NATO

Some Concern Mithough this NAIO empt is widely supported in Congress, there are some concerns that the White House and Pentagon have developed tunnel vision.

Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador to Japan, warned Navy leaders recently that Japan is becoming nervous about being abandoned by the U.S. military. Those fears are nurtured by the phased withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from South Korea, and the uncertainty about future Pacific deployment of aircraft carriers. Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former

chief of naval operations, gave military substance to such fears by indicating that current U.S. war plans call for pulling the carriers away from Japan if war breaks out in Europe. Adm. Zunwalt said on a televi-

don program last week, "If we had a war with the Soviet Union. we would abandon our allies in the western Pacific and concentrate on the defense of Hawaii and Alaska, putting most of our-ships into the Atlantic in a desperate effort to try to save

Why all the new emphasis on

Terrorist Doubts Stammheim Trio Planned Suicide SIUTIGART, Jan. 16 (UPI) — Convicted terrorist Imagard

Moeller, 36, said that she doubted that three leaders of the Baader Method gang committed suicide.

Uestifying before a parliamentary investigating committee,
Mass Moeller denied that convicted gang leaders Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Baspe and Gudrun Enss lin were in possession of weapons

The three died in the Stuttentt Stammhelm jail Oct. 18, shortly after a German commando force had freed 86 hostages held by a terrorist group in a Lufthansa airliner in Somalia. Miss Moeller was found with

stab wounds in her prison cell. Miss Moeller denied that she and the three prisoners had planned to take their own lives or that they had set up contact among their cells by manipulating the prison radio networks as alleged in an official report on the deaths.

Pehle Trial Adjourned MUNICH. Jan. 18 (UPI).— Shortly after it opened today, a West German court adjourned until Thursday the new trial of a convicted member of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang because the defendant put on a papermant, yelled abuse and shook his fast at the judges.

The court ordered a psychiatric examination of the Rolf Poble. 26, to determine whether he was fit to stand trial. Poble is charged with extertion in connection with the Kidnapping of West Berim politician Peter

States and Soviet Union is strategic nuclear weapons, must in-

U.S. Military Focus Is Shifting to NATO occupied with Vietnam, the So. viet Union expanded and mode. nized its Warsaw Pact forces by deploying new tanks, armore personnel carriers, anti-tank wes pons, aircraft and electronic-war fare equipment. The United States and its NATO allies have some catching up to do, both in arms and war planning, official-

in this

Spain Cabinet Meets to Push Constitutional Reform Tactics

country's democracy.

Premier Adolfo Susrez called the special meeting to discuss strategy at a forthcoming par-liamentary debate on a new constitution which is expected to be submitted in a referendum this

In Barcelona, four persons are now feared to have died in the firebombing which destroyed a

Firebombs also were throw at two police jeeps, a bank, a police station, a Finance Ministry office and a municipal statistics office in Barcelona last night during anti-government demonstrations by anarchists and extreme leftists. One policeman was in-

In Madrid a bomb blast ripped the tracks of the subway system. and disrupted the service in a working class district. A subway office was also damaged by an

A cleaner, a 19-year-old man, died in the 10-hour blaze which razed Barcelona's Scala entertainment complex, police said. Two other cleaners and an electrician are missing.

Witnesses said that four youths and a girld smashed the nightclub's glass door with a rock and threw in the firebombs. Police sources said that a number of cuspects had been detained, including a 15-year-old boy.

A man telephoned the Spanish radio network and sald the extreme leftist Patriotic Anti-Pascist Revolutionary Front (FRAP) was responsible for the attack. But PRAP spokesmen later called newspapers to deny responsibility. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the Madrid

Slogan Noted

Police said one of the Barcelona bombers had the words on his shirt. It is a slogan used by demonstrators demanding the release of Catalan theater director Alberto Boadella, who was ar-

Mrs. Abzug Vows Legal Fight for N.Y. Nomination

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP),-Manhattan's Democratic Committee yesterday former City Councilman Carter Burden over former Rep. Bella Abzug as the party's nominee for the congres-sional seat vacated by Mayor Edward Koch

The committee chairman said ballots that were declared incligible would have made Mrs. Abzug the winner, and she yowed to challenge the result in the

"No law committee of a county committee can deny a candidate election when there's been a clear vote," she said. "How dare you deprive these people of their

The nominee will enter a special election Feb. 14 to fill the vacancy in Manhattan's 17th Congressional District.

The Republican party has named William Green, former regional director of housing and urban development, as its can-

Kekkonen Seen Getting 90% Vote

HELSINKI, Jan. 16 (Reuters). President Urbo Kekkonen headed for a landslide victory over four rivals as the Finnis presidential election ended this evening at the end of its second About 45 per cent of the elec-

torate voted yesterday. Many yuong people have stayed away from the polls and the final turnout was expected to be lowabout 70 per cent of the 35 mil-

Mr. Kekkonen, 77, who has been President since 1956, seemed assured of election to a new six-year term. He has the support of all major parties and is expected to win 90 per cent of the votes.

Two Die as Bushfires

Sweep Australia State MELBOURNE, Jan. 16 (Reuters).—Two persons have died and 13 have been injured in bush-fires which continued today to: rage across Victoria State, inducing farmers to shoot thousands

of cows and sheep. More than 150 bushfires, fanned by strong winds and 40-C (104-F) heat, spread through Australia's second most populous state during the weekend, causing millions of dollars worth of damage in the drought-striken area.

rested last month on charges insulting the armed forces The charges stemmed from

pantomime staged by his acting company deading with the execution in 1974 of a Polishborn stateless person convicted by a military court of killing policeman.

Mr. Boadella's arrest precipi ated protest strikes which she theaters in Madrid and Bar celons.

The case put the government in the embarrassing position of having to reconcile its liberally censorship pilicy with militar decorum. It chese to uphold t decision of the Barcelons

After the defense minister cently denounced extremist at tempts to provoke army tervention, Premier Suarez has been trying to fix the timetable for a constitutional referender and municipal elections the would holster Spanish democracy Mr. Suarez held talks on these

matters last weekend with Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the main op position Socialist party. Meanwhile, million industrial workers began voting today in Spain's first free trade union elections since the civil war ended

The voting today was in it of Spain's 50 provinces. Voting in the remaining provinces will take place in stages at dates still to be fixed. The main election. battle is between the Communistled Workers Commission and the Socialist General Workers Union

Ecuadoran Vote Hailed by Junta: 30 Foes Arrested

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 16 (Ren ters).-About 30 opposition politi ical leaders, arrested during the country's first free vote in eight years, were in jail today while the military government claims it, had won a victory for

half the ballots cast in yester day's national referendum off cials said that 47.2 per cen favored a new constitution, while 30 per cent wanted a revised version o fthe 1945 charter.

But more than 20 per cent d the votes were declared involid, apparently disfigured in response to an appeal by some politicians that voters spoil their ballots as a protest against the military rule.

The arrested politicians in cluded presidential candidate Assad Bucaram and Ogvaldo Huttado, president of the Christian Democratic party. They were alleged to have defied a law banning attempts to influence voters during balloting.

Adm. Alfredo Poveda, head of the military junta, told newsmen last night that the heavy turn out showed that Ecuadorans back the government's plans for a return to democracy.

Union Body Protests Arrest of 12 Chileans

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16 (Reuter)

The World's largest non-Conmunist trade union grouping said today that it had protested to the UN and to the Chilean leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet, over the arrest of at least 12 Christian. Democratic leaders in Santiag

The International Confeders tion of Free Trade Union claim a worldwide affiliation of 55 mll lion workers. The 12, arrested for holding a meeting, were discussing a visit by a Chilest union delegation this week the ICFTU headquarters here, statement said.

5 Auto Bombs Found At Brussels Car Show BRUSSELS, Jan. 16 (AF) under the hoods of five Cities cars on display at the Brund Motor Show yesterday, polk

reported today. They can that the bomb we designed either to explode a the cars a fire after the engine had warmed up.

DEATH NOTICE Mrs. W.D. Pulton III, nee Mossico. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Luces and the Mr. and Mrs. D. Standley, regret to announce the death

Mr. W. Donne FULTON III. on January 16, 1978, in Gener's. He was 54 years old.
Services will be held at the Americal Emmanual Engagement of Menthouse. General will be Menthoused January 19, at 11-36.
Burial will be in Colombini, Chin. U.S.A. No flowers.

No flowers.

Donations are to be made to the Da This is the official notice— Pontaine Alaire, 5e Avenue du Juri nicht Perney-Völlaire. 265 Chitum Avenue, Columbus, Chio 4200, U.S.A.

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What these two gentlemen don't know about Brussels and our hotel is probably not worth knowing.

Some people thing that Jean and Louis, our two concierges, are the most important people in the hotel, manager included. They are walking encyclopedias about the Belgian capital. But which of the two knows his way around better is a moot point.

Some say Jean is slightly better informed on matters commercial. But then some claim Louis

is a wee bit more familiar with the entertain-

Between them they have over 60 years hotel service. They have watched hundreds of conferences and banquets being held in the hotel and are accomplished at solving unexpected problems that sometimes crop up even during the most meticulously planned event. Jean and Louis, two members of our hotel team. there to ensure that your stay in the European capital will be memorable, enjoyable and

People make hotels.



10 Music in Frankfurt

'Giovanni' Leads Off New-Look Opera, Ballet

By David Stevens

TRANKFURT, Jan. 16 (IHT). A completely new directorial team has taken over the Frankfurt Opera and Ballet this season. 'IS to p and if its first efforts are a reliable sign of what is to come, Frankfurt is in for an exciting era of high musical standards I (fand lively theatrical imagination.

That is the solid impression given by the current series of performances of the effervescent "Don Giovanni" with which Michael Gielen, co-director of the opera and general music director, opened his regime last fall and by the first major production by Fred Howald, the new ballet director and chief choreographer, a full-evening work on a modern-ized "Pelleas and Mélisande" theme that was never less than promising and often much more.

Gielen, whose appearance—with Lincolnian beard and thick hornrimmed glasses—is both sternly intellectual and amiably Mephistophelean, is better known in the contemporary music scene than as an opera man. Nevertheless, he has a solid background as an opera conductor, and his father, Josef Gielen, was a noted staga director and a former director of Vienna's Burgtheater.

Gielen also is a man of highly idealistic and dauntingly serious ideas of how an opera house should be run. In a sort of inaugural message delivered to his company last fall, he said that his artistic program would be "the concentration on the few things I consider particularly important and the renunciation of many other things... that are now less urgent for the house and for me."

the ntopian is realistic." Shades of Mahler in Vienna

Fortunately, Gielen was ready. to match words with deeds. Putting his opening bets on Mosart's masterpiece was an act of courage. So was his opting for the Prague version of "Don Glovanmi" and the consequent renunciation of the Vienna additionsmeaning that Don Ottavio does without 'Dalla sua pace' (but gains in character) and Donna Elvira gets no "Mi tradi." The compensation was dramatic compactness and a "Don Giovanni" that moved with exhibarating

This was brilliantly matched in the production, staged by Hans Hollmann and designed by Andreas Reinhardt in the spirit of 18th-century Viennese Volks-The buffo and the serious in this dramma giocoso were splendidly balanced, and the characters both in the acting and in Reinhardt's costume -had a three-dimensional reality. The 20 scene changes unfolded with no delay, or rather unrolled, for they literally unrolled from four positions underneath the stage, stayed as long as needed, then disappeared onto invisible rollers above the stage to make way for the next set each as amusing and dramatically apposite as the last,

Gielen: meanwhile, conducted with an iron hand in a velvet glove and let the action and the actors have their heads in the recitatives, which he accompanied at the harpsichord in the raised pit. His tempi were sometimes unconventional, and vigorously defended in an elaborate



Michael Devlin and Dieter Weller.

program essay but they were dancer in Stuttgart who went convincing and the firm musical with John Neumeier to Hamburg. and these associations showed in spine of the performance. Not least of all, the cast was "Golaud-Pelléas-Mélisande," excellent. Michael Devlin's handwhich had more ideas than it could easily absorb and an eclectic, yet individual, dance some Giovanni and Dieter Weller's ripely earthy Leporello were

splendid foils for each other, Judith Beckmann's Donna Anna. It was an attempt at reinforc-Siv Wennberg's Donna Elvira and ing a story ballet with complex Hildegard Heichele's Zerlina were psychological content. The chartha well-differentiated women. acter triangle indicated in the John Stewart's Ottavio was eletitle—and familiar from Maetergant in voice and manly in linck's play and Debussy's opera behavior, while Franz Mayer's -acted out the tragic story in Masetto and his cronies were authe final section to Schoenberg's thentic peasants. All sang very well and acted with finely honed symphonic poem on the same Howald, the new ballet direc-

This was preceded by two parts that had no narrative function, sought to establish a kind psychological background for the three characters. The first, 'Mélisande's World," was a series

of six abstract ballets with different groupings set to Debus-sy's "Children's Corner" piano pieces. These were played by Silvia Natiello, dressed in the same kind of blouse and skirt used by the dancing Mélisande in the final part.

Sylvia Winterhalder and Raimondo Fornoni.

The second part, "Golaud's used Debussy's three "Nocturnes" for orchestra and women's chorus, and suggested a Goland aloof, bookish and introspective. In the last of the noc-turnes, "Sirenes," another Mélisande appeared, one of the sirens dancing in front of a seascape.

"Sirènes," another Mélisande's origins was not dispelled. Filippo Sanjust's basic set was claustrophoble bourgeois home, with its piano and grandfather clock, and walls and ceiling that sought to establish visual connections between the tangible present and the dreamlike past. Golaud wore a dark suit, and Pelléas a turtleneck sweater and

Choreographically, Howald was at his best in the pas de deux in which Mélisande (Sylvia Winterhalder) and Golaud (Raimondo V. Pornoni) avoided each other rather than meeting, full of re-jection and resignation. Much less imaginative was the mimed realism of Golaud's killing of Pelléas (James Saunders).

Gielen-and it is a rare musical director who deigns to conduct for the ballet—gave the Schoenberg score a rich and intense reading, and David Pleter de Villiers proved to be a sensitive Debussy conductor in "Nocturnes."

AROUND ROME GALLERIES

A Collection of Antique and Medern Drawings, Galleria dell'Oca, 42 Via dell'Oca, Rome, until Jan. 23.

Drawing is as much the backbone and armature of picture making as color is its living flesh. A celebrated painter may be discovered lost in besitant detail or a lesser-known one seem suddenly daring, spontaneous and incisive. Here 98 examples, ranging from the Renaissance through futurism, surrealism, arriving at contemporary minimalism, present an unusual juxtaposition. There is a loose, skyward-exploding Tiepolo wach drawing, thought so minor by the painter that he scribbled household sums alongside it. Thackeray's "Artist in the Studio" is as trenchant and amusing as his wilting. Hayez's pen drawings carry a typical 19th-century sentiment. There is a still life by the expessionist Jawlensky, quiet and wiggly, hy no means as pas-sionate as his later paintings. An early Severini still life is also calm, though a certain dynamism already does furk under its classicism, and there is also a fullblown futurist drawing to complement lt. There are further futurist studies by Boccioni and Balla, and of the surrealists, Picabia, Tanguy, Matta and De Chirico are presented along with drawings by Miro and Leger. Fontana's works are elegant paper reliefs and drawings. Morandi's late, shaded pencil drawings on rough paper in their gentle but firm simplicity are really monumental A Twombly page unites the baroque with the modern, Melotti and Fioroni are relatively figurative when compared with the minimalism of Paolini, Anselmo, LeWitt and Andre. Though this is a very stimulating survey of Western drawings, it is not a truly historical one, since, for

instance, impressionism, cubism, tauvism and other important previous trends are altogether

Giulio Turcato, Galleria Contiul, 25 Plazza Mignanelli, Rome, through Jan. 28, Galleria Fontanelia Borgbese, 31 Via Fontanella Barchese.

Color drawlegs on rice paper. cils, siiksereens **and o**ther prints of the sixties by this master of Italian abstraction are easy, breathing and full of light, color and invention in the exhibition at Contini. The show of more recent paintings at Footanella Borghese is another matter. Here color contrasts. flesh pinks against red, silver against white, blues on purples, are still interesting but at times the brush flicks and flourishes, drips and other surface effects are neither as fortuitous nor as witty as they were in the past. These are mainly decorative works. A settled moody quality seems to prevail.

-EDITH SCHLOSS.

Helsinki Bans Donald Duck

HELSINKI, Jan. 16 (AP).-Helsinki authorities have decided not to renew library subscriptions to Donald Duck comics because they are "not informative" and be-cause the Wait Disney character's racy life-style sets a bad example,

Speaking before a meeting of the City Council, Youth Committee Chairman Mattl Holopainen said. "We must be careful what we huy" with public funds. He proposed subscribing to nature and sports magazines instead.

He said most young library users were too old for Donald Duck. In addition, he said, the carefree duck with the sailor hat has been "going steady with the same woman for 50 years without result, setting a bad example for the

Luxury Linen Shop

Courting Usually Shy Customers

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, Jan. 16 (IHT) .- Porthault has a new, reasonably priced children's corner that should generate a whole new breed of otherwise shy customers. For that firm caters to among others, the bed and bath needs of Iran, the Elysée Palace and assorted Mellons, Wrightsmans and Rothschilds. One of their most recent orders consisted of table sets embroidered with various Paris monuments—a present from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to President Félix Hou-phouet-Bolgny of the Ivory Coast. tèle and a chic Avenue Montaigne address Porthault does not draw crowds. Even now, with sales like habitues. The new children's department should help change Porthault's for-the-rich-

The merchandise is delightful. Dresses and jumper suits are cut from Porthault's best-selling hearts bows fruits and vegetables. Although conservative, the styles are fresh.

There is also a whole line of children's classics—again in cheerful, matching prints: Cribs, bas-sinets, rag dolls and little lamps with printed shades over stuffed animals. The most tempting is a white rabbit, busy reading a book over granny glasses.
Little gifts, such as a baby comb

and brush set, cosis 40 francs and a more elaborate assortment, with cologne and talcum powder containers, comes to 90 francs. Lamps are around 180 francs and children's clothes start at 180 francs (for a roomy, comfortable

The children's corner, as well as most of the ideas that made Porthault world famous, originated with Madeleine Porthault.



Madeleine Porthault ... had an idea.

in 1926," she sald. "His specialty was pure, white linen. When I got married, in 1929, I asked him, Why not branch into color?"

Her major coup was to come out with printed sheets, which were introduced in the United States in 1932 "and immediately adopted and copied," Mrs. Porthault said, "whereas in Prance, they became popular only fairly

Mrs. Porthault said that she had nightmares experimenting with various dyes. "It took me two years to get the prints right," she said. "I'd try them, but every time I woke up, I'd find the sheets printed all over my body." Things have changed now, with 500 different prints and a

time on new ideas. After the introduction of prints Porthault was into everythingbreakfast trays, cups, cutlery and napkins, all matching the sheets.

Donnie Ray Albert and Robert Mosley as Porgy, Wilhelmenia

Fernandez and Naomi Moody as

Bess, Larry Marshall and Ber-nard Thacker as Sportin' Life and Andrew Smith and Michael

A full-length production of

Delibes's "Coppelia," choreograph-

ed by Imre Keres and with sets and costumes by Max Röthlis-berger and Jan Skalicky, had its

first performance at the Zurich

Opera Jan. 14. The first series

of six performances has Birgit

Keil and Vladimir Klos of the

Stuttgart Ballet as Swanilda and

Franz. Beginning Jan. 31, Ma-

deleine Stierli and Sandor Ne-

methy will alternate in the roles.

Charly Schneider is the con-

Smartt as Crown.

ductor.

over the world, Porthault, dis-tributed through 200 retail outlets, became the symbol of ele-

tor, is a former John Cranko

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton had their yacht, Kalisma, equipped with Porthault liner The late Aristotle Onassis asked Mrs. Porthault for a deep-sea tablecloth, matching the bottom of his pool. "I used old Cretan documents." The late Charlie Chaplin last September sent her a color picture of himself laughing in bed and in Porthault

The firm has fluctuated with the big money movements, "Beharajabs," Mrs. Porthault said. "Then, the South American mil-lionaires. After that, the North American millionaires. And now, the Gulf emirates."

American Clients

Although she doesn't say so Mrs. Porthault clearly has a soft spot for her American, clients, whom she finds most accom plished.

"American hostesses are so thoughtful," she said. She particularly enjoyed the Duchess of Windsor, whose portraits, with affectionate "à une amie" sages, decorate her office.

"The duchess was an exquisite hostess, so refined, intelligent, spent extraordinary moments with her. In 1936, we went to see the King in England. I made him slate-gray sheets with white

"The duchess always wanted her tablecloths to be conversation pieces. She had one with all the French wines, another with the Perrault tales."

The late, American-born Paul-ine de Rothschild was another favorite. 'I never ate twice in the same dining room. Her sheets, all deep ruffles and lace, were pressed every day."
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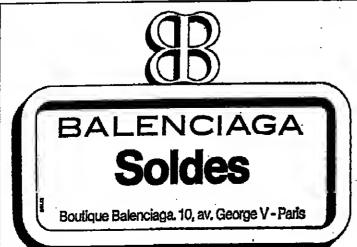
nated a lot of our tableclothes to the Metropolitan Museum, which used one of them for a recent huncheon for the Queen of Den-

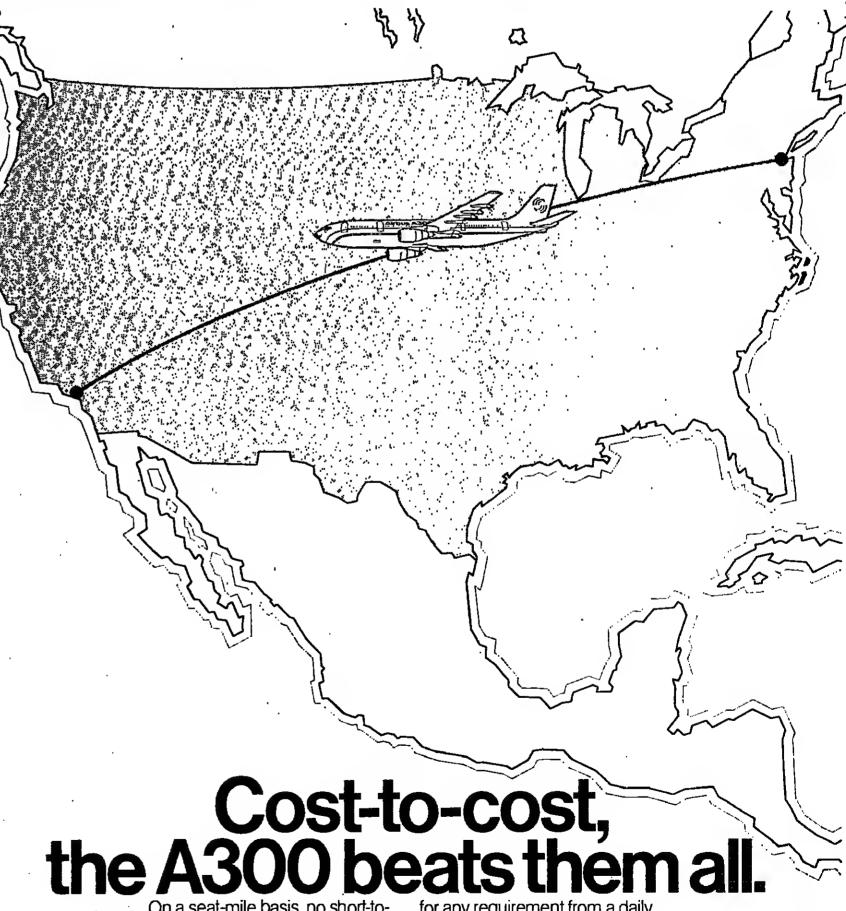
Another American millionaire once asked Mrs. Porthault to design 25 tablecloths, matching all Now, with their own little man-

sion on 57th Street, Porthault, which first opened in New York in 1932 (with Baccarat), has a solid grip on the American mar-Things, however, are not what they used to be, Mrs. Porthault

not live as lavishly as they used to and women do not spend as much money on their bedrooms." The reason? "Harder times. she said, "fewer servants. But also, if you want the whole truth the great

said with a sad smile. "People do





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"My husband opened that house ON THE ARTS AGENDA

The Lyons Opera and tha Opéra du Rhin are co-producing a stage production of Berlioz's "La ation de Faust," staged by Louis Erlo and with sets and cos tumes by André Acquart, that will be given five performances in Lyons from Jan. 31 to Feb. 11. Alain Lombard will conduct the Lyons Orchestra and the combined choruses of the two companies, and the cast will be headed by Nadine Denize, Guy Chauvet and Alexander Malta. Choreography will be by Milko Sparemblek. The production will move to Strasbourg Feb. 24, and will have seven performances there and in Colmar and Mulhouse through March 12, with the Stras-

The Houston Grand Opera's production of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," mounted for the American bicentennial in 1976, and which has toured North America and had a long Broadway run, will be presented at the Palais des Congrès in Paris from Jan. 18 to Feb. 26. The produc-tion, billed as the first to use Gershwin's complete score, is staged by Jack O'Brien and conducted by John De Main.

bourg Philharmonic as the orches-

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Words and Bulldozers

When Israeli bulldozers began digging in the desert, the Sinai problem—under discussion in Cairo-became suddenly rather acute. For while the Sinai is largely uninhabitedand virtually uninhabitable—there are some points within the lands once owned by Ezypt where the Israelis have made settlements. And to increase their number, or even tha size of the existing ones, is to point up an Israeli claim to at least parts of the Sinal that it has captured in war.

This cast a damper on the Cairo meeting of Israeli and Egyptian military men, and produced some gloomy words from President Sadat. But there was to be a meeting of foreign ministers in Jerusalem; perhaps the issue could be resolved. Then the Israelis demanded phraseology in the agenda that would specify discussions of Arab Palestinians in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. This, of course, stated a verbal claim to much of the West Bank, since Judea and Samaria were portions of the old and, at least sometimes, united Israel. Those words

were as emphatic as the bulldozers. The United States, which has opposed Israeli settlements in the occupied lands, also opposed this language. It suggested a compromise between the loaded specifics of the Israeli formula and the broad vagueness of the Egyptian "the Palestinian question." Washington's proposal for the agenda was

"the West Bank and the Gaza Strip." The Exyptians accepted it, although the Palestinians were left out of the language, but the Israelis hesitated. So. Secretary of State Vance delayed his departure for the Jerusalem conference; the Israelis took the hint and the meeting in the Holy City will be convened—a day late.

So the words have been reorganized and the buildozers accepted, for the time being. But the issues the words and the buildozers represented have not been settled or forgotten. Indeed, they loom larger than before -and they were never minor. For virtually all of the lands taken by the Israelis in 1987 south of the Golan Heights are involved. And as the words set forth an Israeli claim on the basis of past history, so the settlements stand ont as very practical symbois of Israel's view of its security requirements for the future.

The stubbornness of these issues—rather than the stubbornness of any participant in the conferences-constitutes the major threat to the success of the Egyptian-Israeli talks. They are deep-rooted in the land and the peoples thereof, and are not readily disposable. But what, for the present, is important is that the talks are continuing. despite words and buildozers. And that just might lead to peace for a region all of whose residents desperately need it.

U.S. Jobless Rate Falls

The dramatic drop in the unemployment rate last month is extremely heartening. From 6.9 per cent in November, it declined to 6.4 per cent last month. But that is certainly no reason for the Carter administration to change its economic strategy and abandon its plans for a \$25-billion tax cut. The administration has got itself and the country into trouble before by changing its mind too quickly on the basis of a few encouraging statistics that never developed into a trend. Last spring Mr. Carter let himself be persuaded to drop the idea of a \$50 rebate to every taxpayer, on the ground that the economy had expanded unexpectedly fast in the first quarter. The growth rate has been slowly declining ever since. Atandoning the rebate was clearly the wrong decision. Before people now begin revising iiscal policy on one month's unemployment figure, they need to think again about the nature of that number.

To be useful, first of all, the unemployment rate has to be adjusted to the season. In January, for example, unemployment drops sharply as Christmas jobs end and cold weather cuts construction. The statistician's job is to try to discern the underlying patterns from figures that dance around with the calendar. It was never a simple computation, but with the very heavy unemployment since 1974 it has become vastly complex. There has never been any hint of political manipulation in these figures. The trouble is that no one formula deals entirely successfully with all of the wildly changing circumstances of the last few years. Often the basic trend can be discerned only long after the event, and that is why the statistics are constantly being revised. That is also why it's unwise to make policy on the evidence of one or two months' figures.

The unemployment rate is also, in a genuine sense, an opinion poll. If you dun't have a job, the question is whether you want one-and want it badly enough actually to go looking for it. Suppose, for example, that a young woman marries and, follow-

ing an old tradition, settles down to keep house for her husband. She isn't counted as either employed or unemployed. She simply isn't figured in the labor force at all. Then suppose that she changes her mind and goes out to look for a job as, in fact, young women increasingly do. As soon as. she starts looking, she is counted as unemployed. The economy hasn't otherwise changed, but the unemployment rate is up.

In recent years the number of people in the labor force—the employed plus the unemployed-has consistently risen from November to December. This year, contrary to the usual pattern, it fell. No one can say exactly why; the drop was not a large one. But if people had poured into the labor force last month as they did in previous Decembers, the unemployment rate would have been two-tenths of a percentage point higher than it was-a significant difference. If the growth of the labor force should slacken over any sustained period, the administration would need to run a less stimulative fiscal policy. But, again, it would be foolish to shift basic policy because some people decided not to look for a job in December. Perhaps they only put it off a month.

Unemployment is disproportionately an affliction of the young. Of the 6.3 million people who are unemployed in the United States, nearly half are under 25 years old; nearly a quarter are under 20. To design remedies for unemployment, it is essential to remember that there are in fact dozens of rates describing dozens of very different categories of unemployed people. The 17year-old youngster in Washington, looking for his first job, is unemployed for a different reason from that which has the Ohio steelworker with 20 years' experience out of work. The unemployment rates for blacks are still more than twice as high, category by category, as the rates for whites. The rate for black teen-agers-and remember that the rate counts only the people who are ac-

tively seeking work—is still 37.3 per cent. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Nuclear Safeguards

Sanctions by the nuclear suppliers group would at best act as a slowing down process. merely extending the time it would take a country determined to become a nuclear power to do so. A more satisfactory longterm answer would be to encourage France and all other countries to put their weight behind the nonproliferation treaty, and to work for eventual nuclear disarmament.

-From the Times (London).

Imbalance of Trade

The imbalance of trade within the OECD Organization for Economic Cooperation and Developmentl-between the United States on the one hand and Japan on the other-is now the major threat to world economic recovery . . . the pressure for more protectionism has mounted in the U.S. in the past year. American trade unlons have been bitterly complaining that the Carter administration's

resistance to import controls means that American jobs are being exported. In this year's congressional elections, these pressures will grow. The Carter administration might be tempted to do a sudden about-turn on free trade. The rest of the world, including Britain, would suffer. If that happened, the Japanese would bear a large share of the

-From the Guardian (London).

Averting a Trade War

It is only through a sustained recovery in the world economy, in which Japan must play a major part, that the forces of protectionism will be curbed. The agreements which have just been reached with the United States can be regarded as palliatives. hut Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda's handling of the Japanese economy over the next year will help to determine whether a return to free trade can be achieved.

-From the Financial Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 17, 1903

PARIS-A commercial cable dispatch from New York this morning reports a new development in the Negro question in the United States. The colored contingent is said to be clamoring for the enactment of a law by the Republican administration for pensioning former slaves. It threatens that unless the request is complied with it will carry the matter to the polls, or in some manner "hold up" the Republican party.

Fifty Years Ago

January 17, 1928

HAVANA-President Coolidge today rejected the thesis that any one nation, meaning the United States, should dominate in the affairs of the Americas. Delivering the keynote address at the sixth Pan-American Congress, the chief executive sketched with broad strokes the high principles which have guided and should continue to guide the 21 nations represented at the session in their relations with each other.



The Politics of Calculation

By Anthony Lewis

SACRAMENTO_For the last 20 years, governors of Cali-fornia have held an annual prayer breakfast, Jerry Brown's first turn at the tradition, two years ago, was one of the occa-sions that fixed him in the public mind as far-out.

The community leaders and politicisms who turned op in 1976 found fruit and cheese instead of the usual breakfast. A Sufi choir, Indian dancers and a rock band performed. A pop anthropologist admired by the governor, Gregory Bateson, spoke about peyote rites and read from "The Ancient Mariner."

At this year's breakfast, leaders of the state senate and assembly read passages from the Bible. sive Catholic archbishop from Brazil, spoke about social justice. An Oakland high school choir sang Gospel songs, and the 700 guests had orange juice, rolls, mashed potatoes and pancakes stuffed with creamed chicken.

Normalcy

It is back to normalcy with Jerry Brown these days, and not only at the prayer breakfast. He used to be known for saying that "small is beautiful" and that we are in "an era of limits." Now he talks more about "economic development" and the "business climate." In his state budget message last week he said:

This is still a land of dreams. It's still a place where new ideas, new beginnings occur . . . if we slip back and decline as a state, it will be because of thinking that looks to the 19th century

The more conventional, upbeat sounds coming from the young governor evidently reflect his political judgment. His old talk about limits and about the uselessness of government programs offended important groups—la-bor, business, state employees. He has similarly adjusted his position on a sensitive farm issue. the 160-acre limitation on the land any one farmer is supposed to irrigate with water from federal projects: A year ago Brown was for strict enforced rule, but now he says that California needs permanent exemp-

The governor is up for re-election this year, and no one doubts that he will be running. When

tions from it.

he made his state of the state speech to the legislature this month, calling for various new programs and for \$1 billion in property tax relief, Assemblyman Willie Brown said: "I think it's a 1978 campaign re-elect Jerry Brown speech," Many, including Jimmy Carter's advisers, believe he has more in mind than 1978.

Energy Ideas

Brown has not by any means become a run-of-the-mill politi-cian Unpredictability remains an important part of his political personality. One does not hear much about Zen Buddhism anymore; but his adviser on the arts, Jacques Barzaghi, insists that he is still interested. His off-beat energy ideas as building giant windmills, with 100-foot blades, to generate electricity, and using wood chips converted into gas to heat the state capitol. He ended his state of the state speech in characteristically visionary tone: "We [Californians] are part of a Pacific culture united by history and geography with the emerging sector . . . of this earth." But his eccentricity

is strictly controlled. At the prayer breakfast, Brown said he usually hesitated to express his "nersonal thoughts" in public but could not help being overcome when I see the diversity before me." He spoke of "the mix of people, black, white, Indian, native American, Mexican-American . . .

"My own faith." he said. "sees in the Cross a symbol of contradiction, between our desires and what we know often to be right . . . between this world and the next . . . between our wealth and spiritual riches, between we say and do . .

"We have to reach and con-stantly confront the contradictions, the hypocrisy . . . as we see what a small place and how isolated this planet is, perhaps we will sense a little more profoundly the dependence we all have on the everlasting spirit out of which all of us come and indeed to which all of us go."

Nothing Matters

The curious thing about Jerry Brown is that he states such thoughts in a voice utterly withphrasing. He might be reading a

- Letters

Amnesty's New Target

In reply to William F. Buckley jr.'s column entitled "Amnesty International's Big Error" (THT Jan. 9) I offer that Mr. Buckley is himself in error. He views with "sadness" Amnesty's move to concern itself with the abolishment of capital punishment as though this somehow dilotes its primary noble purpose of helping those incarcerated all over the world for expressing their opinions non-violently on politically vexacious questions.

He tries to defend execution as being among the "appropriate forms of punishment" by citing the case of Gary Gilmore in Utah who was "extended every civil liberty" and Mr. Buckley states that comesty is "stupid in the most unforgivable sense of the word" not to recognize that "capital nunishment is a legitimate exercise of social anthority." Buckley must know fully as well

is not extended in many, perhaps even most, countries of the world as fairly as in the United States. Political enemies of regimes can be dispatched quickly on the basis of trumped-up charges or by being tried together with vio-

as do his readers that due process

lent criminals. No agency on earth, including Amnesty, correct a wrong perpetrated on an executed innocent. There is little to be gained by re-opening a case or introducing new evidence if the accused has been executed.

Not only is Mr. Buckley in error but through his resignation from the Advisory Board of Amnesty International he has shown petulance inappropriate in an individual of his recognized stature and influence. On this issue Mr. Buckley's depth fails to match his glibness.

ANTHONY A. WOLLNER. Villach, Austria.

list of statistics. The manner, confounding the words, seems to say that nothing matters. On the weekend of Hubert Humphrey's death, Jerry Brown

tells us—to the extent that he represents the new politics— how much our politics has changed. Hubert Humphrey, even in his faults, practiced the pol-ities of enthusiasm, of love, Jerry Brown's is the politics of detach-

The 'Peanut Brigade' Unveiled as Liberals

By David S. Broder

he took office, you can still get a good argument in this town as to whether Jimmy Carter is a liberal, a conservative, or a whatnot. But one thing is no longer in dispute: It is the liberals in Congress who have provided most of

his support. He gets more votes for his proposals from the New York City Democrats than he does from his home-state Georgia delegation. He even gets more help from Massachusetts Republicans than he does from Georgia Democrats. The "peanut brigade" on Capitol Hill is not made up of good ole boys. It is composed of cardcarrying (and, in some cases, even

knee-jerk) liberals. There has been a kind of conspiracy of silence to keep this fact unpublicized. Members of the White House's congressional liaison staff checked the voting records a few months ago and discovered, as one of them said, that "the Northeast and Midwest liberals are the broad support."

Moderate

But Carter has portrayed himself as a political moderate, as keen to balance the budget as to cure social ills, and his sides had no desire to link him to the left wing of his party.

Many of the liberals were equally shy about publicizing their constant support of a President whose programs they daily assailed as inadequate to the needs of the cities and the poor.

But now the Congressional Quarterly, the independent newsresearch organization, has compiled the voting records for the 1977 congressional session, and the identity of the "peanut brigade" is revealed for all to see.
The name that leads the rest

in consistency of support for the Carter legislative program is Rep. Jonathan Bingham of the Bronx, a reform Democrat endorsed by the Liberal party, and a member of Americans for Democratic Ac-tion. Ha backed Carter 85 per cent of the time, according to the Congressional Quarterly, and sup-ported ADA's views 95 per cent of the time, according to the ADA.

Foes

New York City supplies four of the top 10 Carter backers, with the others being staumeh liberals from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Minnesota, Ohio and California. All 10 of them are members of the liberal House

Democratic Study Group.

At the other extreme, all 10 of the most anti-Carter House Democrats, from their voting records,

WASHINGTON.—One year after are conservatives from below the Mason-Dixon Line-two of them fellow-Georgians.

The picture is no different in the Senate. The hard-core Car. terites, saide from majority leader Robert C. Byrd, are an array of liberal names, ranging from Adbi E Stevenson of Illinois to Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio among the Democrats and from Edward Brooke of Massachusetts to Charles Percy of Illinois among

the Republicans. Predictably, his main opponent in the Senate are conservatives led by James Allen of Alabam emong the Democrats and Hard-son Schmitts of New Mexico among the Republicans.

Cadre

The Congressional Quarterly ratings, by the way, are based on a wide range of domestic and foreign policy issues—88 votes in the Senate and 79 in the House So there is no dismissing the findings as unrepresentative.

But they raise an interesting question. If the liberals are real Carter'a cadre on Capitol Hil then why is there such a sen of distance between them and the President?

Even Bingham, the champio Carter supporter in Congress praises the President's person quelities in his year-end appraisa but says, "The results are in man ways disappointing. In my view the President may have to take more risks if he is to prove an effective leader.

The question of the liberals estrangement from the White House was raised by one of the staunchest liberals in Carter inner circle. He was lamenting the fact that Hubert Humphrey death has deprived the liberal of their "natural ambassador" i Carter. And he complained that other senators like Alan Cransto of California who might play the role are "reticent" in their deal ings with the President.

Allies

As a result, this high official said, Carter more often than not finds himself discussing his program, not with his natural allies in Congress, but with conserva tives who are far less sympathetic to his goals. On Capitol Hill, the response to this comment is that there have been few signals from Carter himself that the liberal advice is wanted.

In either case, the liberals have less influence with Carter than their support of his program entitles them to exert. Good politicians don't let themselves shortchanged that way.

On Scrapping Individual Rights

By William Korey

reference to the "protection of rights." Nothing was said in the

resolution about such gross and

widespread human-rights viola-

tions as torture killings arbitrary

arrest and detentions, and depri-

vations of speech, press and as-

The second new priority de-

cided upon by the Assembly is

"the realization of the New In-

ternational Economic Order.

which was held to be "an es-

sential element for the effective

promotion of human rights and

fundamental freedoms." . The key

When an amendment was ad-

vanced to substitute for this

phrase the words 'likely to fa-

cilitate." it was rejected by a vote

of 44 to 65, with 25 abstentions

evidence drawn from the ex-

perience of numerous developing

that would demonstrate that

higher economic standards have

proved human-rights conditions

Indeed, not infrequently the cor-

relation is an inverse one. A leading specialist, Harold R:

Isaacs, recently wrote: "Never

have more 'liberated' people be-

come more subject to more tyran-

nies in the name of achieving

Besides, the New International

Economic Order, however useful

its purpose, has little, if anything,

to do with human rights. It

represents the againstion

relation is an inverse one.

well as developed countries

But there is an abundance of

phrase is "an essential element

sembly.

WASHINGTON -A remarkable inversion of the traditional language of human rights took place virtually unnoticed at the past session of the UN General Assembly. What had been the isolated Soviet position in 1948 on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights emerged triumphant in 1977. In 1948, Andrei Vishinsky had

provided the General Assembly with a classic exposition of the Kremlin view. Human rights, said the prosecutor of the Great Purge epoch, is "a governmental concept" and "cannot be considered outside the prerogatives of governments." He called for either a yearlong delay in the UN vote or the adoption of amendments that would have resirieted individual freedoms in the interest of the state.

With the West then dominant in the General Assembly. Vishinsky's proposals were defeated. Eleanor Roosevelt, the principal architect of the Universal Declaration, predicted that the document, with its stress upon the rights of the individual, would become "the international Magna Carta of all men everywhere." And, indeed, it has

New Priorities

Last month, however, the General Assembly decided that individual rights were no longer a principal concern. Two new "priorities" stressing collective and national rights were adopted. An exultant Soviet delegate welment as laying down a "new United Nations approach to human rights." The new first priority of the

world body is to combat violations of the "human rights of peoples." Apartheid, racial discrimination and colonialism headed the list of violations. But the subsequent categories were more striking: "aggression and threats against national sovereignty, national unity and territorial integrity, as well as the refusal to recognize the fundamental rights of people to selfdetermination, and of every nation to exercise full sovereignty over its wealth and national re-SOUTCES."

Down to Defeat

The Irish delegate strongly objected to a UN resolution in which "collective rights must indispensably take priority over the rights of the human person." Ambassador Andrew Young, despite his sympathy for Third World aspirations, complained that "the promotion of vital rights of the individual" had been subordinated to this new "higher priority."

Western efforts to redress the

developing countries to restricimbalance went down to defeat. ture the world economy for their When an amendment was proown benefit. The focus is upon benefits to be derived by Third posed that would have added the "of individuals" to the World states, not necessarily their phrase 'human rights and fundamental freedoms," it was voted populations. Given the structure down 54 to 63, with 20 abstenmost Third World countries It is an open question whether tions. Also rejected was an economic benefits have raised the amendment that would have anstandard of living of more than pended the words "for all without distinction as to race, sex, their elites. color, language or religion" after

Few Challenges ... The new priorities reflect the

interests of most Third World governments supported by the Communist bloe. Of the 2 sponsors, only three or four belong to the developed Western world. Almost three-quarters of the sponsors were suthoritarian regimes of the right or left. Few sought to challenge the overwhelming majorities that could .. be mobilized by the geographical blocs. On the roll-call vote is the the Third Committee, only 11 Western countries, including the United States, abstained. Some 126 governments were recorded as being in favor, with none op-

The task of fleshing out the new priorities was assigned to the next session of the UN Commission on Human Rights, beginning next month. Its "conclusions and recommendations are to become the basis for programming by the General Assembly. Since the composition of the 32-member com reflects a UN structure in which the Western democracies con-stitute an isolated minority, the possibility of modifying, let alone reversing, the current trend is severely limited. Yet the effort must be made, if only to preserve at least the essentials of Eleanor Roosevelt's handiwork.

Mr. Korey, director of the B'nai B'rith International Comcil, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

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deficit's drop, they said.

deficit was £1.41 billion.

£200 million.

start of 1977.

In 1976, when Britain had to

approach the International Mon-

etary Fund for an enormous loan.

the country's reserves were run

down and its overall payments

As Britain's North See of fields

continue to come on stream in

1978, the balance-of-payments

position is expected to improve

still further. In the last five

months, the country has run an

average monthly surplus of almost

The turnsround in the balance

of payments has already helped

boost the value of sterling, which is now worth around \$1.92 com-

pared with a rate of \$1.72 at the

France Cuts

Trade Deficit

In Half in '77

PARIS, Jan. 16 (IHT).-France

reported today a hig improvement in last year's trading performance

over 1976, welcome news for Pres-

ident Valery Giscard d'Estaing's

only two months away.

by drought.

rnment with general elections

The unadjusted trade deficit

for 1977 was almost halved-11.07

billion francs (\$2.35 billion) from

20.45 billion francs in 1976, when

rench agriculture was badly hit

Prance, entirely dependent on

imported oil, managed to keep its purchases at less than 54 billion

francs, within the government's

target of 55 billion francs, For-

eign Trade Minister André Rossi

its normal surplus, and the sur-

plus on capital goods rose by 5 billion francs to 17 billion francs,

December's unadjusted surplus

totaled 1.58 billion francs com-

pared to a deficit of 2.02 billion

in November and a deficit of 2.17

billion francs in December 1976.

the recovery was even more pro-

nounced, with a surplus of 1.66

billion francs in December com-

pared with deficits of 2.67 billion

in November and 1,32 billion francs in December 1976.

deficit of 20.59 billion a year

and that the number of jobs on

offer continued to decline in De-

Overall, about 4.8 per cent of

the working population was un-employed at the end of December.

In other news, the Labor Ministry reported the number of

job-seekers declined 2.7 per cent

in December, on a seasonally ad-

justed basis, to 1.026 million from

1.054 million in November. On an unadjusted basis, the total

number of unemployed workers

stood at 1.145 million at the end

of last month, down just under 6 per cent from the end of No-

before.

On a seasonally adjusted basis

Agricultural trade moved into

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U.K. Payments Surplus Loss at BSC In '77 First Since '72

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Britain rang up a £59-million halanceof payments surplus last year. the first time it has been in the high since 1972, according to government figures issued today. North Sea oil helped slash the nation's visible trade deficit from a massive £3.57 billion in 1976 to £1.66 billion last year, while traditional "invisible" exports

surance put the country into overall surplus. The turnsround which began last August continued through the rest of the year, with a £65million surplus recorded on the surrent account for December.

such as shipping, tourism and in-

However, there was a trade deficit of £80 million in December, seasonally adjusted, compared with a revised £72-million surplus in November. It was the first month since July that Britain reported a trade deficit.

Trade in oil showed a net deficit of £281 million. A government spokesman said special factors played e large role in the deterioration in last month's trade position. Between November and December, there was an adverse swing in visible trade of £152 million, which was more than accounted for by shifts in oil trade and precious stones ship-

ments, the spokesman said. The oil deficit widened by £153 million during the month to £281 million reflecting an unusually small amount of imports in November followed by a consequently larger import bill in

Trade in precious stones showed an adverse swing of £101 million

Whitehall is believed to be conterned about the "unfavorable" evolume trend of imports versus exports. The propensity to import, especially finished manufactured goods, is apparently on the rise. The volume of imported finished manufactured goods rose 13.8 per cent in 1977 while exports of these items increased only

Trade officials said the main reason for the dramatic fall in the visible trade deficit was North

Exports of British crude, coupled with the need to import less oil from traditional suppliers in Nigeria and the Gulf, were respon-

Mexico Plans to Raise

Steel Capacity by 30% MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (AP-DJ).—Mexico intends to increase its steel production capacity by at least 30 per cent over the next three years, the government announced today.

The industry has an installed capacity of nine million tons now and expects to boost that to 11.7 million tons per year, the government said. The program will require an in-

vestment of 35 million pesos, (\$1.54 billion), with 55 per cent to come from the government and the remainder from private enterprise, it said.

This year's production is estimated at 6.8 million tons, sufficient to meet domestic demand and provide a surplus of 300,000

tons for export.

Put at Over £520 Million sible for about 60 per cent of the

Government Estimate Still Subject to Change

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).-Britain's nationalized steel industry is icsing £10 million every week, Industry Minister Eric Varley confessed to the House of Commons today.

After a week of leaks and speculation about the deficit, he told legislators the loss in the current financial year ending April 2 is "about £520 million" and the final tally might be £50 million more. The admission that British

Steel is likely to lose more than £500 million comes the week after a parliamentary eelect committee accused the industry secretary and BSC chairman Sir Charles Villiers of deceiving them about the extent of the state steel company's financial problems.

The committee claims that Mr. Villiers indicated to them last summer that BSCs 1977-78 losses might match the previous record. deficit of £255 million in 1975-78 when internal company memoes showed BGC executives predicting a loss for the current year of over £460 million.

Commenting on these accuse tions, Mr. Varley said today that he had not been asked for any financial forecasts or any papers when he appeared before the parliamentary committee in Decemher. He also defended Mr. Villiers' conduct before the com-

Mr. Varley said the 11-year-old state-run British Steel Corp. is facing "devastating market condittons.'

He reported that the government is consulting with the cor-poration and labor unions on how to arrest the situation , , . but we are not, I repeat not, going to be panicked and take arbitrary action."

The remark was a blunt rejoinder to the Conservative op-position demands for a drastic overhaul of BSC, with the closure of loss-making plants and dismissal of thousands of the corporation's 180,500 iron and steel workers.

BSC acknowledges that some of its plants produce only 120 tons of steel per worker, against 240 tons in France, 280 tons in the United States and 520 tons in

seasonally adjusted deficit totaled 11.395 billion francs against a Widespread firings could lose votes in the steel towns for the governing Labor party.

Mr. Varley said he has "full The ministry remarked that the confidence" in the way the BSC number of job-seekers had fallen chairman kept the government informed on the state of the

BSC insists its problems are related to the worldwide steel recession of 1977 and its forecasting was based on hope of an upturn late in that year,

which did not take place. The select committee of Laborites and Conservatives proposed overhauling BSC, with gradual reductions of the workforce, closures of older plants and can-

cellation of some projects. These suggestions got no support today from Mr. Varley and leftist Laborites backing him in the House of Commons.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Car Sales Slumping New U.S. car sales in early January fell 3.9 per cent to 138,204 units from the year earlier period. The results continued the pattern of recent weeks in which auto sales have lagged behind last year's levels. This unexpected weakness has puzzled industry officials who believe that generally positive economic indicators should be translating into higher levels of newcar deliveries. So far, the automakers have held to their optimistic predictions for 1978 car sales. GMCs early January sales declined nearly 8 per cent from the year before. Its sales have been hart by unexpected buyer resistance to the auto-maker's recently introduced and restyled 1978 model intermediate cars. Ford and Chrysler both posted gains of 23 per cent for the period. American Motors, which is in a deep and extended sales slump, reported a 19-per-cent decline from

Amax Writes Down African Holdings Amax Inc. will write down the carrying value ing concern to zero and the \$34.9-million carrying value of another investment in a Zambian copper producer by \$30.6 million to its recent market value. The moves, which will result in an indicated gross charge of \$1223 million against the company's fourth-quarter earnings, will result in a net penalty of \$31 million, after estimated tax benefits, Amax says. The write-down follows completion of a study of the investments begun last Nov. 3 in the wake of severely depressed condi-tions in copper and nickel markets around the world. The \$91.7-million write-down applies to the entire carrying value of Amax's 29.8-per-cent equity in Botswana RST Ltd. and unspecified

Continued investor mease about

the health of the dollar and the

fate of pending energy and tax legislation pushed prices broadly

lower in slow trading on the New

The Dow Jones industrial average, off 4.94 at 3 p.m., closed off

Volume totaled 18.78 million

Brokers report a general lack of

confidence among investors fol-

lowing losses totaling 55.44 points

on the industrial index in the

Another depressant today, an-

alysis said, was the poor per-formance by International Busi-

ness Machines despite its an-nouncement of strong fourth-

quarter earnings gains. IBM re-

covered to 267 1/2 for a gain of

Active American Telephone

· General Motors was off 1/8 to

58 8/8 after the Supreme Court

shares compared with 18.01 mil-

York Stock Exchange today,

3.99 to 771.74

lion on Friday.

previous two weeks.

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edness. The write-down of Amax's 20.4-per-cen interest in Roan Consolidated Mines Ltd. reduces its carrying value on Amax's books to \$4.3 million, the quoted market value of the holding at the end of 1977. An Amax spokesman stresses that while the Botswana and Zambia investments were being written down, "they aren't being written off. We'll continue to show those equity holdings among our investments."

Lykes Defends LTV Merger

Arguing for its proposed merger with LTV Corp. Lykes Corp. has told the Justice Department's anti-trust division that its steelmaking unit is "for all practical purposes a failing comsources report. Bolstering its case, Lykes says that it expects to report a net loss "in the range of \$195 million" for all 1977. Attorneys for Lykes and LTV assert that by preventing the demise of Lykes's Youngstown Sheet & Tube unit and forming a larger, more efficient steel com-pany, the combination will enhance competition in the steel industry. They describe LTV's Jones & Laughlin Steel unit as "a marginal steel company" and say that the Lykes unit is "for all practical purposes a failing company." They argue that the merged companies could expect minimum operating benefits of \$65 million to \$75 million a year. The presentation to the government also discussed the possibility that after the merger, LTV might dispose of certain of its non-stee assets and reinvest the money in its steel business, the source adds. In November, LTV and Lykes announced they intended to merge, combining their money-losing steel operations into what would be the nation's third or fourth largest steel company. However, in a 1970 agreement with the anti-trust division, L/IV promised it would not make any major acquisition for 10 years without approval from the department or a federal court.

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and other markets in Japan

were closed Monday for

In Chicago, liquidation of grain

U.S. Says Risk Loans Of Banks at \$164 Billion WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (Reu-Britain, with \$25.14 billion, of

tere).-Overseas U.S. bank lending most closely associated with risk exposure totaled \$164.21 billion as of June 30, bank regulators reported today. Switzerland and the 10 major

industrialized nations other than the United States accounted for \$68.56 billion, or 41.8 per cent of the total. Loans to non-oil developing countries accounted for \$40.15 billion, or 24.5 per cent. The report by the Federal Re-serve, Controller of the Currency and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was based on a survey of cross-border and cross-currency

loans of 119 U.S. banks with assets of \$1 billion or more. Total bank lending overseas amounts to about \$210 billion when loans denominated in the currency of the country where

the loan is made are counted. But the Fed said it is the lending by a bank's offices in one country to residents of another country and lending in a currency other than that of the borrower which are the truest test of country risk.

The survey was the most comprehensive yet of country risk and the agencies said they plan to update the report semiannually.

Among non-oil developing countries, the report showed Brazil and Mexico combined accounted for \$21.91 billion in cross-country and cross-currency loans, or about 54.6 per cent of all lending to non-oil-developing nations.

Of the \$10.59 billion in lending in Brazil, \$3.32 billion was on terms of one year or less and 6.4 per cent was guaranteed by residents of other countries. Of the \$11,32 billion in lending in Mexico, \$5,48 billion was on

terms of one year or less and 5 per cent was guaranteed by residents of other countries. Lending in Peru totalled \$1.9 billion, of which \$922 million was of one year or less maturity and

2.5 per cent was guaranteed by residents of other countries. The nation with the largest volume of outstanding loans was

Inventories Rise .5% in U.S., Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Reuters).—Business inventories rose \$1.53 billion, or 0.5 per cent in ed \$331.99 billion following a \$950million increase in October, the Commerce Department said to-

Total gales, meanwhile, rose 1 per cent, or \$2.37 billion, in November to \$229.9 billion after a \$3.29-billion gain in October. Manufacturing inventories in-creased to \$177.1 billion from

\$176.79 billion in October. Retail inventories rose to \$88.47 billion in November from \$87.46 billion, while wholesale inventories increased to \$66.42 billion from \$66.21 billion, In the first 11 months of 1977, sales totalled \$2.44 trillion compared with \$1.19 trillion in the

which \$19.09 billion has a maturity of one year or less and 43.8 per cent is externally guaranteed. The oil-exporting countries accounted for \$12.16 billion in crosscountry and cross-currency lend-

Of all such lending, \$58.67 bil-lion was to banks, \$63.54 hillion was to other private borrowers and \$42 hillion was to public borrowers. Overall, 63 per cent of these cross-border, cross-currency claims had maturities of one year

Crédit Suisse Hits U.S. for Trying to Impose Standards

ZURICH, Jan. 16 (AP-DJ) Oswald Aeppli, chairman of Credit Suisse, said today that concern is growing in Europe about the tendency of some U.S regulatory agencies, especially the Securities and Exchange Commission, to make American laws and practices applicable outside U.S. frontiers,

Speaking at the Swiss-American Chamber of Commerce, he questioned "whether the SEC realizes that other nations have different legal conceptions and might therefore disagree on the desirability of a worldwide appli-cation of the U.S. securities

He said that the United States ems "to neglect the existence of foreign securities laws." He added: "Yet they exist, but they are based on a different philosophy. We do not believe that public disclosure of all and any corporate information is the ultimate solution. We too have disclosure requirements, but on a more modest scale. We believe, for example, that an investor is much more inclined to study a prospectus of three or four pages than to wade through a prospectusbook of a hundred pages."

He said that as an "inevitable consequence of this attitude, capital flows into the United States [have] become more difficult."

"In my opinion, the extensive application of the American securities laws goes too far." He added that "not all citizens of countries with less comprehensiv securities regulations are crimi-nals. Not all corporations which don't meet the American disclosure standards are fake enter-

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Poullain Fall Ignites Political Fury

the rules, Ludwig Poullain managed in only 10 years to convert a modest state-owned clearing house bank into the 20th largest bank in the world

But he broke one rule too many, and that cost him his job. It also triggered a political scandal that could rock the national govern-Mr. Pouliain burst onto the national scene in

1968, when he brought off the merger of two provincial savings bank clearing houses to create the Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, with himself as chairman of the new management Mr. Poullain vigorously stretched the rules

governing clearing house banks, establishing branches in London, New York and Tokyo, investing heavily in industrial shares and construction projects, getting into the Burodollar market and Latin America. By the end of 1977, he had made West LB the third largest bank in West Germany, sixth

largest in Europe, 20th in the world. The 1977 balance will be around 75 billion DM. Above all, Mr. Poulisin abandoned the traditional banker's discretion, moving out of the closed conference room to seize any opportunity

to votce an opinion on a television program or in a newspaper interview. He also avoided other bankers after working hours, preferring a faster set of friends. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, sometimes sought the banker's advice, although

he later became disenchanted, claiming that Poullain chatters too much." Mr. Poullain inserted himself into the 1976 wage debate, calling on workers to lower their demands to a more moderate level. That same year, however, he managed to win an increase of his own annual salary from 350,000 to 420,000 DM

plus royalties of another 150,000 DM. Not everything he touched turned to gold, West LB lost a packet in a West Berlin building deal, dropped about 270 million DM in foreign exchange trading in 1973, and spent a controversial 26 million DM last year buying an office building in London that some West LB

guarantors thought unnecessary. Nevertheless, when the supervisory board met Dec. 2, it renewed Mr. Foullain's contract for another five years. Twenty-one days later, he

Mr. Pouliain quit when told that a public prosecutor was investigating a 1-million-DM con-

Franz Josef Schmidt, a south German financier who has since been charge with embe and criminal bankruptcy.

When Mr. Schmidt got into financial difficulty West LB helped him out with a loan at what is believed to have been an unusually low rate of interest. Furthermore, after Mr. Schmidt's arrest, Mr. Poulain had West LB put up a 6-million-DM bond for him. Mr. Schmidt himself goes on trial in Studigart in February.

West LIB is owned by the state government of North-Rhine Westphalia and by the state's savings banks, in turn owned by the municipaliti Five state cabinet ministers sit on the West LB supervisory board.

Friedrich Halstenberg, North Rhine-Westphelian minister of finance and the highest ranking member of the bank's supervisory board, admitted in January that he had learned in October that the public prosecutor was investigating Mr. Schmidt's payment of a militon DM to Mr. Pouliain but told no one else and made no attempt to delay or prevent approval of Mr.

Four days after the contract was renewed, the state cabinet did learn of the payment, from the minister of justice. State Minister-President Heinz Kuchn told journalists he heard of the payment then for the first time. But a week later, Mr. Kuchn admitted to the state legislature that he had lied to the press. He said the minister of justice had told him privately early in November of the payment, Mr. Knehn said his reaction then had been to prevent the matter

Inevitably, despite the state government's atempt to keep the matter secret, it leaked, and when it did, Mr. Poulisin resigned, on Dec. 23, his 58th binthday.

The affair has possible national political repercussions. The Social Democrats, then under the leadership of Willy Brandt, managed to form their first government in 40 years in 1969 only with the support of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Liberals.

But that federal pact was preceded and made possible by a similar pact in North Rhine-Westphaha, the nation's largest state. In the nature of things, if that state government falls, it will bring Mr. Schmidt's government down with it. And fall it might, because not only opposition Christian Democrate but also the state government's nominal supporters are funious with the cabinet.

a heavy wave of selling that sharply depressed prices. Daylin eased 5/16 to 2 5 8 bid in heavy over-the-counter trad-ing. Last week it said a larger Soybeans were 11 to 15 1/4 cents a bushel lower, with January contracts quoted at 5.79 1/2. Wheat was 4 to 7 3/4 cents lower

company expressed interest in acquiring Daylin. Prices declined in quiet trading on the American Stock Ex-

Wall Street Losses Widen in Dull Trade

board 1 1.6 to 13 1/6, Burroughs 1 1/4 to 68 and United Guaranty

2 1/8 to 14 1/8. But Alcoa lost

1 1'4 to 42 and Petroleum & Re-

sources 2 7/8 to 23 1/8.

change. The index eased 0.29 Cook Industries rose 1 7/8 to 9 3/4. Pillsbury agreed in principle to buy most of Cook's grain.

merchandising assets. Pillsbury was unchanged on the Big Board at 37 1/8. Cook also reported a steeper second quarter net loss. Active Vainoco Oil lost 7/8 to

Revenue, Profits In Millions of Dollars

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Fourth Quarter

Profits A

Per Share... A

national holiday. Company Reports

Fourth Quarter

Profits A

Per Share A

Profits B

A—Before Securities Transactions. B—After Securities Transactions.

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APPEL D'OFFRES INTERNATIONAL CHAMP DE GAZ OFF-SHORE DE MISKAR (TUNISIE)

Ingénierie des installations de traitement off-shore

Le groupe Etude Miskar, agissant pour le compte de la future entité responsable de la réalisation du projet de développement du gisement de gaz de Miskar, dans le Golfe de Gabès, lance un appel d'offres en vue de passer

INGENIERIE DES INSTALLATIONS DE TRAITEMENT OFF-SHORE

Les Sociétés d'Ingénierie intéressées par cet appel d'offres sont invitées à retirer le dossier correspondant à partir du mardi 17 janvier 1978 à l'adresse suivante : GROUPE ETUDE MISKAR - 11 Av. KHEREDDINE PACHA

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Financial Highlights - in millions of US-Dollars -	as per the end of the financial year (September 30) 1976/77 1975/76 1974/75					
Balance Sheet Total	5,175	4,900	3,978			
Loans to and Deposits with Banks	1,491	2,072	1,426			
Loans and Advances to Customers	3,238	2,327	2,353			
Credit Volume	3,90 9	2,797	2,712			
Capital and Reserves	114	74	41			
Profit for the Financial Year	14	19	16			

After allocation of the year's net profit, capital and reserves now amount to about US \$ 128 million.

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\$200,000,000 (Canadian) **ONTARIO HYDRO**

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Price: 99.25 and accrued interest to yield about 9.45%

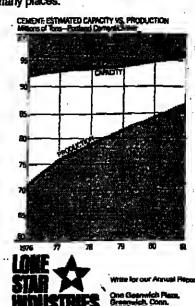
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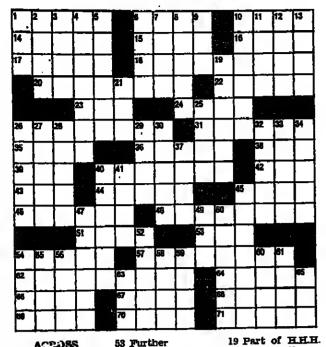
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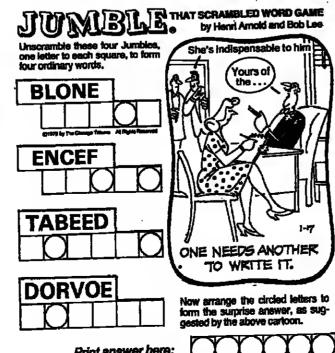




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ELIZABETH BOWEN

A Biography

By Victoria Glendinning. Knopf. Illustrated. 331 pp. \$125a

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

If Victoria Glendinning's biog-1 raphy of Elizabeth Bowen is successful, as I think it finally is, it is a success achieved under certain severe handicaps. I am not at all certain that the suthor, who is an English literary journalist now working as an editorial assistant on the Times Literary Supplement, persuades us that we ought still to be reading the Anglo-Iriah novelist and short-story writer who lived from 1899 until 1973. Elizabeth Bowen "is a major writer," argues Mrs. Glendinning in the opening lines of her foreword; "her name should appear in any responsible list of the ten most important fiction writers in English on this side of the Atlantic in this century . . . She is what happened after Bloomsbury; she is the link that connects Virginia Woolf with Iris Murdoch and Muriel Spark."

However accurate these judgments may be and as the author herself admits, "it is too soon to assess precisely her place among twentieth-century novelists"-nevertheless, Miss Bowen is presented in these pages as something of a period piece. Putting aside that all of her fiction from "Encounters," the collection of stories with which she made her debut in 1923, to "The Death of the Heart," her best known novel, which she published in 1938, depended for their understated, lyrical impact on a civilization that died with World War II, the fact still remains that she wasn't much interested in the literature of modernism. There is plenty of evidence for her traditionalism. even in the pages of this study (despite the fact that Mrs. Glendinning considers her an equal to Virginia Woolf, she was never the innovator that the author of "Orlando" was). But one needs to know little more than that in her otherwise admirable short study, "English Novelists," while she includes the Irish writers Sterne and Goldsmith, she neglects the contributions of James Joyce entirely.

Nor does Miss Bowen seem to have lived an unusually dramatic life. She had a powerful and even charismatic personality that won her many important friends and admirers—Mrs. Glendinning makes this much abundantly clear-but her career outside of her imagination seems to have consisted largely of traveling

and socializing.
As a complex and compelling personality, Miss Bowen comes very much to life in these pages. Her Anglo-Irishness and the particular effect this distinctive heritage had on her creative imagination; her unusual marriage to Alan Charles Cameron, her apparent mental inferior (though in fact he was far cleverer than Miss Bowen's stellar circle of friends took him to be) to whom she remained loyal in her fashion until his death in 1962; the avidity for experience which led her into friendships and love affairs that don't seem to have interfered with her closeness to her husband -all this the author has present

ed with grace and insight.

And if she doesn't completely convince us of Miss Bowen's importance as a writer, she certainly has interesting things to point out about her development as an

Solution to Previous Puzzle

artist. Because of the define with which Mrs. Glending relates her subject's psychologic growth to her vocation as writer, I would think this bion raphy would serve as exemplan reading for any young person wondering if he or she ha perhaps the makings of a write To this observation it should quickly be added, however, the the peculiar combination of sertiveness and dependency Miss Bowen's character-a conbination that at least in par accounts for her literary vocation was very much a product the times she lived in. Finally, one has to admire well as be grateful for,)h degree of compression which Mrs. Glendinning

shaped her narrative. Especially after Alan Cameron's death, he to some degree throughout he career, Elizabeth Bowen's life was one of hustle and bush of friends well met, of wet end house parties at which parior games were passi played, of lectures delivered an journalistic assignments fulfille and travels between Englan Ireland and the United Stat Mrs. Glendinning does extrem well at capturing the busyness this life without interrupting the energetic forward thrust of he narrative. With a little less the crimination, she could have with ten a study more than 600 page long and accomplished little more than she has which has been to produce a book that entirely absorbing to those of who are already fans of Elin beth Bowen, and by no men excludes those of us who

Christopher Lehmann-Hans is a book reviewer for The Re

Best Sellers

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BRIDGE

A player who makes a traditional no-trump opening bid, with feels H s about 17 high-cant points, contented. complacently contented. His knows that he has a good chance of game, or even slam, and that the worst that is likely to happen to him is to incur a small minus, either because his side fails by a trick or because the enemy eke out a part-score. On the diagram South opened one no-trump.

East balanced with a double and everyone passed. This proved to be a bonanza for the defenders.

East won the opening dismond lead with the ace and returned the eig. West took the king, and was in no hurry to cash the

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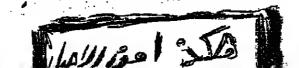
to a heart, and the king long the ace. When the spade qu was led East made a key play ducking. He won the next to when South continued with king, and played a heart defense took two hearts and diamonds leaving East in this position:

By Alan Trusco

NORTH **4110** Q---486 WEST **♥4** #AQ8 SOUTH *** →K118**

Now the lead of the less of mond ruined the decisrer. threw a chub, West would the a heart, and vice verse. In lead of his club gave his part the last three tricks for de five tricks, a penalty of 1,0%. You should have rescue two clubs after the double," Soilcomplained bitterly to his parts.
Even if they double that Even if they double

would only go one down." Two down," East entry putting the analysis right can play spaces and promote trick for the club nine.





ALL EYES - Quarterback Craig Morton of Denver ("D" on helmet) is surrounded by Dallas players as they watch a pass being intercepted in the first quarter of the game.

Once Again, Morton Picks A Bad Time for a Bad Game

"Nobody expected us to be

here." Morton said. "I'm real

proud the Lord got us this far.

is to have an official world champion for the first time, the

International Termis Federation

The federation's chairman,

Philippe Chatrier of France, said

at a news conference that the

1978 men's and women's cham-pions, to be selected by a panel

of former top players on the basis

of performance during the year,

The managing committee of the

federation also decided to main-

tein a provisional ban on the

until a commission of inquiry has

time to make a full report, Cha-

Complaints at the Top

The committee issued a provi-sional ban on the racket at its

last meeting in Barcelona in

October following complaints from top players that it gave

weak competitors an unfair

double set of strings, which in-creases an average player's

The racket first achieved no-

Paris last September when a

little-known Frenchman, Georges

during a tournament in

topspin and volley potential.

The "spaghetti racket" has a

will be chosen next January.

announced today.

By Kenneth Denlinger

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (WP). Craig Morton had been there efore after important games, hin on his chest, wringing his ands and saying: "It was a bad ime to play a bad game—and I ertainly played one today."

Pli By halftime last night, Morton ad broken the Super Bowl record or interceptions, with four, "Half among as I threw all year," he aid with a forced smile. "There /as quite a bit of pressure."

Two Morton interceptions alwed the Cowboys to gain a 10-0 and on the Broncos and when he it Too Tall Jones in the chest ith a feeble effort late in the hird quarter he suffered the itimate indignity, a public

No Long Wait

Most coaches pull their quarerback on a change of possession, ut the backup, Norris Weese, semed to be trotting onto the og off the clearly startled Jones nd onto the Superdome turf.

"That's not important," Morton aid of the embarrassment. They ust wanted to get something going and he [Weese] can get ut of the pocket. He set some tuff up [the lone Bronco touchlown after an on-the-move pass o Jim Jensen] so they left him

This affair so resembled the tory of Morton's football life in najor games. The last time he was in such a position, with the lowboys in Super Bowl V, there lso were scads of fumbles and

nterceptions. Yes, it was Morton who threw he interception that allowed the saltimore Colts to score a threepoint victory on Jim O'Brien's ield goal in the final seconds. "I'm not real good in Super lowis," he allowed.

Reverse Roles

The Denver defense postponed be inevitable as long as possible, jut as linebacker Randy Gra-Ushar said, "We were lucky to be lown by just 13 points at the half. What the Cowboys did was play our type of game."

In truth, the Cowboys gave the proncos several chances early, with a large loss on a trick play in the first snap of the game and starting from their own one-yard ine on their second possession.

The Cowboy defense was excelent the entire game, with Harvey Martin and Randy White being players. With White draped on nim on second-and-20 midway through the first quarter, Morton threw the first of his fatal

Morton seemed to be trying to throw the ball away, and he later said: "He [White] hit my arm." He hit it just enough so the ball fluttered to the Cowboys' Randy Rughes at the Bronco 25.

Five plays later on fourth and two inches near the two, Tony Dersett bounced off two Broncos and slipped into the end zone with the touchdown that settled down the Cowboys.

"Two times they hit my arm," Morton said of his interceptions "and two times I just didn't throw the ball right." One of the times his arm was smacked, Aaron Kyle intercepted a tipped ball, which the Cowboys converted into a 10-0

Praise for Victors

On the two other interceptions. Marton simply could not avoid his former teammates, saying, "They forced me into predictable situations. They were good today—and they whipped us."

Morton accepted his fate with dignity, refusing to slip away to the refuge of the shower and re-Secting on a splendid season that

ended the way form suggested. The Bronco offensive line could not keep Martin, and Jones at bay long enough, and the runners also were

(NYT). — The Dallas Cowboys last night to turn back the Denver Broncos, 27-10, and win the championship of the National Football League the Super Bowl game-tefore 74,500 people in the Superdome here.

The play that broke the back

The Cowbcy scouting report on Craig Morton said that the Bronco quarterback was "easily In the first quarter, a rattled Morton let go a pass that should never have been thrown and it was intercepted by Randy Hughes of the Cowboys on the Eronco

25-yard line. Pive plays later the Dallas team scored the first touchdown of the game. In 10 of the last 11 Super Bowl contests, the team

The touchdown was scored by Tony Dorsett, the Cowboy halfback, on a darting run over the left side as the Dallas line blocked the Bronco defenders on the inside. The play ended a 25-yard

But back to the circumstances of the interception, There was a posse of Cowboys surrounding Morton, clawing at him as he attempted to spot a receiver and send the ball on its way.

managing committee has voted to uphold his suspension from

World Cup Ski Races Canceled by Weather WENGEN, Switzerland, Jan. 16

In another bit of news involv-

ing Nastase, the Davis Cup

trounce Rie Nastase.

for Morton among the Broncos. Perhaps 10 minutes after the 27-10 affair coded, the offensive

left tackle, Andy Maurer, walked

up to him, hugged him and said, "Thanks for getting me here."

(UPI).—A men's World Cup downhill ski race was canceled today because of stormy weather, the organizers said.

The race originally scheduled organizers said the upper half of the track was ripped up by storms during the might and could not be fixed in time.

In Badgastein, Austria, organizers canceled a women's World Cup downhill race scheduled tomorrow because warm winds melted away the lower part of the course, preventing any prac-

Karate Matches Delayed LEON, Spain, Jan. 16 (AP) -The European karate championships, scheduled bere this weekend, have been postponed to March 11-12, the Spanish judo

North Carolina gained its 13th

victory in 15 games, 3-1 in ACC

competition, but needed four key free throws from Ford and one

from Jeff Wolf at the end

Marquette and North Carolina Keep Winning in Basketball

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (NYT).— Marquette and North Carolina, ranked among the nation's top college basketball teams, triumphed yesterday. For once-beaten Marquette, the defending national collegiate champion, its 12th victory came easily. For North Carolina it was another struggle.

Led by Jerome Whitehead's 22 points and 19 each by Ulice Payne and Butch Lee, Marquette banded Nevada-Las Vegas its second defeat in 17 games, 97-81. at the Milwaukee arena.

North Carolina, upset 24 hours earlier by Duke, 92-84, held off a late Wake Forest rally for a 71-69 Atlantic Coast Conference success at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sergel Iovaisha's 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Soviet Union national team an 80-79 victory over UCLA on the loser's court. The deciding basket came after two free throws by David Greenwood put the Bruins shead with 29 seconds left.

"We came ready to play and show everybody what kind of a team we are," said Lee, the Warriors' captain and the most valusble player in last March's NCAA championship tournament. "A lot of people say we've been sloppy and that our mistakes had almost caught up with us. We read those things.

"I think the press gave us a little help today by saying those things. Today we were ready to defend our pride. We're a better team than last year. We have more of a bench and more people doing the scoring this year."

Checked Inside

Marquette's tight man-to-man defense was a key factor in the defeat of the run-and-gun Las Vegas-Nevade, which was seldom able to pass inside.

Mike O'Koren and Phil Ford combined for 34 points for North Carolina O'Koren, who had only 4 of his 18 points at halftime, opened the second half with 8 straight points to push his team into a 47-38 advantage, But Wake Turnovers Hurt Broncos

Cowboys Win, 27-10, In the Super Bowl

By William N. Wallace

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 used every weapon in their formidable offensive inventory

of the Denver defense was a 45yard touchdown pass, Roger Stanbach to Butch Johnson, in the eighth minute of the third

rattled." The report was right.

coring first won the game.

They had him but Morton let go with a short push of the arm

Tennis World to Select Champions the 1978 cup competition, Cha-

> Nastase, renowned for his disputes with line judges and for his on-court tantrums, was sus-pended last year for "ungentle-manly conduct" during a Davis Cup match against England in

Discussing the plan to choose a champion, Chatrier said the commistee, at a three-day meeting in Paris, decided that the winners will be performances in major tourns ments but not on a point system bence the need for a panel.

For the men, these will be the four grand slam tournamentsthe French, English, U.S. and Australian Open champlonships -plus the Davis Cup, the U.S. Masters and the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas. For the women, the deciding events will be the Grand Slam championships, the Federation Cup, the Vinginia Slims tourna-ment and the Colgate series

Lots of Champions "We decided to start naming an official world champion because we were thred of seeing a proliferation of so-called unofficial champions—especially in the United States," Chatrier said. From now on, everyone will know who is the real and only

There will be no money prize attached to the title, Chatrier said. "because we don't want to get caught up in the increasing commercialization of the sport We will not allow any spo ship of this title. We might give the champion some sort of troughy, though."

was on his knees.

Then the Cowboy offense, which series, went to work.

Staubach threw a perfect pass to Billy Joe DuPree, his almost perfect tight end, good for 13 yards to the Denver 12. It was a swing pass out to the right and DuPree barreled down into the

corner of the field, Two plays later Dorsett gained six over the right side to the Bronco four and two more plays later he scored. The play call from coach Tom Landry dangerous and full of risk Dalles had fourth down and needed a yard to the two. The Cowboys got three and six points from

Efren Herrera's conversion kick was good and Dallas led, 7-0. Dallas soon had the ball back on a second interception of a Morton pass. This time it was not a rattled Denver quarterback but one screened off from the action by all six feet nine inches of Too Tall Jones, the Cowboy

defensive end. Over His Helmet

Bob Breunig, the middle linebacker, tipped and diverted the pass as it went over his belmet. Aaron Kyle, a cornerback grabbed the errant serial and raced 19 yards to the Denver 35. The Bronco defense, as good as any in pro football, dug in. The players knew if they were to have any chance to win the Super Bowl-against most odds, opinions and point lines—they could not give Dallas a second touchdown here. And they did

Dorsett made a beautiful and for him typical inside-outside run over the right side for 18 yards to the Denver eight, The Cowboys went no further and Herrera came in to kick a 35-yard field goal, and Dallas was ahead,

Morton had attempted at this point five passes, had completed one for a three-yard gain and had two intercepted. He did not know it but he was on his was to setting a Super Bowl recorda negative record of most passes intercepted in one game: four.

Six More Turnovers

The first quarter ended there but the turnovers did not. There were to be six in the second quarter, count 'em-six, And this was the Super Bowl, the alleged pinpoints at the start of the second

The Cowboys did make three period without the help of a Browco blunder Staubach passed

In the End Zone

the right.

ass reception act. He dropped a pass from Staubach and Tommy

The sixth turnover was a pass interception, Mark Washington of the Cowboys picking off a poorly ing to the Denver 36 with six seconds left to play in the first half, Herrera was rushed

12 yards and to DuPres for 19 He got lucky on the next one, a mass thrown from the Denver 23 that appeared to be intercepted by Bill Thompson in the Bronco

But Staubach had his right foot cut of bounds when he threw the pass, which nullified the play. Herrera then came in and kicked 43-yard field goal so Dallas led,

After that the turnovers came but oo further points were scored. The Broncos, who had done next to nothing on offense, were fortunate to go into the locker room at the half behind by only 13 points. The Cowboys had gotten a little too cute.

How the Ball Bounced The ball went back and forth

Benny Barnes of the Cowboys intercepted a Morton pass intended for Haven Moses but Dallas could not move. A sack of Staubach by Rubin Carter, the third quarterback drop of the game for the Denver pass rush, was re-

The subsequent punt by Danny White hit John Schultz on the helmet and bounced away to be taken by Bruce Hnther, a recovered fumble. All that the Cowboys got out of that was an unsucce ful field goal attempt of 43 yards by Herrera, the first of three he

was to miss in the quarter.

Jack Dolbin, the Denver wide receiver, dropped a pass he had caught from Morton, for another fumble. This one was recovered the ubiquitous Hughes, the fifth Cowboy defensive back used on passing downs, who returned yards to the Denver 20; the Cowboys had a great chance,

But a swing pass to Bobby New-house, the fullback, lost seven and Pearsoo dropped a pass in the end zone. Then Herrera's 32-yard field goal attempt was wide to

Riley Odoms repeated the Dolbin play, fumbling a Mortoo pass he had caught, and Hughes recovered on the Denver 27. There was another great chance for the Cowboys to tuck the game away with a touchdown for a 20-0 lead. But DuPree got in the fumbled-

Jackson recovered it. the field for a 44-yard field goal



and then Jim Turner came in and

booted a 47-yard field goal, a yard

shy of the Super Bowl record.

The ball just barely went over

the cross har on its way down

The Broncos were only 10 points

behind and Super Bowl XII was

described as explosive and they

did explode midway through the

third period. Staubach igniting

the fuse. Uoder a beavy pass

way downfield, where Butch John-soo was running as fast as he

Accompanied by two Denver defensive backs, Steve Foley and

Bernard Jackson. Johnson reached

for the football and caught it

with the tips of his fingers as his

body sailed through the air and

He then dropped the ball but the official ruling was that he

that goal line. It was a touch-

dowo, a spectacular touchdown

and Dallas, after Herrera's con-

version kick, was 17 points

Denver was almost, but not

completely, through, Rick Up-

church made a 67-yard return of the subsequent kickoff, a run that

over the Denver goal line.

ahead, 20-3.

rush, be let go with a deep

The Cowboys have often been

not a rout but a contest.

FIRST BLOOD - Tony Dorsett of Dallas romps into the end zone with the first Super Bowl touchdown.

attempt, which was wide to the

The halftime statistics were revealing. The Cowboys had 8 first downs and 146 total net yards gained to 3 and 72 for the Broncos. They had run 39 plays to Denver's 23. Staubach had completed 9 of 14 pass attempts for 84 yards but 26 were subtracted because of the four times be had been dropped for losses. Morton's passing record was sad. completions in 10 attempts and 4 completed to Cowboys for Inter-

ceptions and a net of 28 yards. The turnover record was impressive. The Cowboys had fumbled four times, losing one by DuPree. Denver had fumbled three times and lost all three plus the four intercepted passes for a total of seven turnovers in 30 minutes of play. Teams that give away the ball seven times seldom win the game. But the Broncos were only 13 points behind.

In the third period the Broncos finally did something on offense. They got a nine-play, 35-yard drive out of the Cowboy defense

NBA Results

Sunday's Games Sanday's Games
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31, Lee 26; Russell 24, Frazier 221.
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Hollins 27; Havileck 32, Howe 261.
Seattle 168, New York 162 (Williams
30, J. Johnson 17, Webster 17; McAdoo
31, Shelton 141.

WHA Results

Sunday's Games

set a Super Bowl record for kickoff returns and also set some standard for excitement. Upchurch eluded four tacklers along the way as he went to the Dallas 25. Norris Weese replaced Morton as quarterback and a smashing run by Jim Jensen, a former Cowboy, brought Deover down to the Dallas one-vard line. Rob Lytle punched at the Cowboy line and went into the end zone, but just barely, for the Bronco toucb-Turner made the conversion

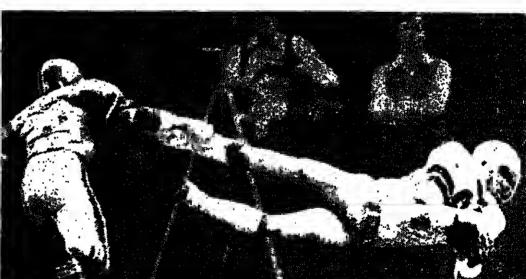
kick and the Broncos were 10 points behind, oot 17, with the score, 20-10, for Dallas, Dallas scored once more before

the game was spent, Denver didn't The final Cowboy score came on a fullback option touchdown pass from Newbouse to Golden Richards, who had a step on his defender. Richards made a

diving catch for the score. Morton finished the Super Bowl with 4 completions in 15 attempts, for 39 yards. Staubach completed 17 of 25, for 183

Soccer Player Out

MADRID, Jan. 16 (UPI). -Spanish soccer international Jose Camacha underwent surgery for a torn knee ligament last week. This bas probably ended his changes of playing for Spain in the World Cup in Argentina in June. Camacho suffered the injury during practice for his club.

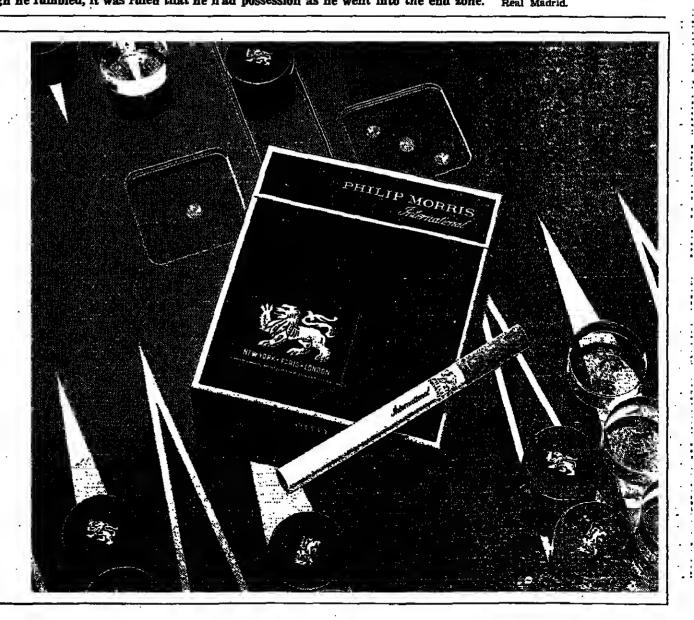


THE BACKBREAKER—Butch Johnson of Dallas pulls in a long pass for a touchdown. Although he fumbled, it was ruled that he had possession as he went into the end zone.

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Art Buchwald

Hooray for Congress

WARHINGTON.—Congress is pint of milk with their meals criticized for a lot of things it does to waste the taxpayer's money. But you rerely read about what it does to save us all money. I think it's time we newspapermen printed something nice about our lawmakers when

they deserve it. A story in last weeks peper buried on the inside pages, is an illustration of 2 what Im talking

The Agriculture Department an-

nounced it was Buchwald cutting down on its free milk program for 1.4 million needy schoolchildren. Starting Feb. 1, an assistant secretary of agriculture announced that needy children would no longer be given a second helping of milk at school mealtime if they requested it. They would get only half a pint and if they wanted any more they would have to pay for it.

The secretary explained that the edict was put into effect because a recent law "expressed the concern of the Congress that some of the free milk was being

A spokesman said that taking away the second free serving of milk for needy children would save the government \$25 million

Now this is the kind of taxsaving that every American can applaud. I don't know which ngressional committee discovered that kids need only half a

U.S. Museum Gets Copley Painting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).— The National Portrait Gallery announced yesterday that it had acquired a self-portrait hy John Singleton Copley, which it called one of the finest ever done by an American artist,
"Like everyone else who has

ever seen this painting. I have always been staggered by its power and beauty," said director Mar-vin Sadik. "When I learned it was going to be sold, I decided the National Portrait Gallery had to have it."

Copley, whose years were 1738-1815, was one of the most talented American painters of the time of the Revolution and thereafter. The self-portrait, done in the early 1780s, is a rondei-a round painting is 1/2 inches in diameter.

The gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, calls the acquisition the most important single addition to its collection since its founding in 1968. It did not disclose the purchase price.

but these men and women legislators should be congratulated for putting their feet down and saying, "Enough is enough. We will not support a program that gives needy children more milk than they can drink. As watchdogs of reckless spending it is our duty to cut down on waste and, you can't do it with free milk where can you do it in the dederal budget?"

What amazes me is how Congress got wind of the fact that some needy kids were trashing their second half-pind of milk. Since the newspaper story didn't say, I can only guess it came from either an informer planted among the schoolchildren from garbage palls dug up by the staff of the joint congressional Committee on Milk

There are some bleeding hearts in this country who will probably write to me and suggest that Congress pass a law saying that if the kids ask for second half-pints they should have to drink it all. But you don't save taxpayers' money that way. All you do is encourage needy children to drink more milk.

The worst thing you can do in this country is give a needy child a second helping at school mealtime. For one thing it raises expectations, and they will start to believe that they can get seccods any time they want them. By limiting the milk intake of each poor schoolchild, Congress saying in no uncertain terms that it will no longer tolerate this kind of overrup in government spending. It's one thing to vote money for tanks that don't move and planes that don't fly and lams that don't dam, but when it comes to blowing money on half-pints of milk the elected officials of this country are on

A saving of \$25 million out of a national budget of \$400 billion may not sound like much to some people, but as a taxpaver I can't think of a more worthy place to cut back spending than in a school milk program.

As someone who has been critical of the way Congress throws our money around, it is a pleasure to give them credit when credit is due.

The men and women responsible for this bill deserve high marks for serving notice on the schoolchildren of America that we taxpayers are sick and tired of giving them second half-pints of milk, and if they aren't careful we might even take their first half-pint away from them,

It's about time someone in this country said to its poor children, There's no such thing as a free

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Miami, where businessmen are charting a future based on Latin money.

Miami May Be the Next Latin Boom Town

By Jon Nordheimer

MIAMI (NYT) —Archaeologists recently coraped the first layers of earth off the old riverbank campaite of Mismi's first settlers, the Tequesta Indians. They uncovered broken pottery, shells and a few pieces of bone, but at last report the diggers had turned up no evidence of ancient sunglasses or fossilized racing

For some, it is hard to believe that Miami has not always been, and will not continue to be, a town strictly for tourists. But recent events indicate that Miamt is emerging from an economic downturn by mining business with pleasure. And while archaeologists sift shovels of dirt for close to the past, businessmen far above the ground in board rooms of new downtown towers are charting a future based on money streaming into Mismi from Caribbean-basin countries and from lands

Almost overnight, Mismi has been revitalized as a commercial, banking and shopping center for Latin America.

Venezuelans, Colombians, Jamaicans and Spaniards are putting cash into southern Florida real estate investments at e clip reminiscent of the old boom days when mericans from Northern states car of the cold to put down a payment on a retirement house in the sunshine.

Northern tourism still makes a significant contribution to the economic health of the area. But for the past decade tourism in southern Florids, has been troubled, particularly in the Miami-Miami Beach area.

First, the creation of Walt Disney World near Orlando shut off much of the flow of tourist traffic to the southern part of the state. Although more tourists came to the state, they were spending their money in central Florida, not in the Miami area, Mickey Mouse became just a musger wearing mouse ears to some people in the tourist industry who saw average Amer-lcans dropping their whole vacation travel budget in the Oriendo area.

Then the condominium explosion in southern Florida stole guests from the hotels and speculation in the condominium market led to overbuilding, which collapsed the construction industry just as the energy crisis curtaffed vacation travel.

"Miami was a city built on tourism, real estate and the construction industry," observed James Billings, a prominent Miami investment counselor. "When these elements were threatened, new markets had to be opened up."

The energy crisis, which also compounded Miami's problems, coupled with the political instability that was affecting the economies of the Carthbean basin, led the wealthy in both the have and have-not lands of the region to look around for safe investments.

Venezuelans enjoying the power from the first rush of added income from their country's petrodollar wealth rushed to Miami to spend #.

"Venezuelans seem to have the most cash of all our Letin oustomers," said Stanley Wentling, general manager of the new Gucci shop in Bal Harbour. One Venezuelan, the manager said, spent \$9,000 in cash at the store just before Christmas. Another drove up in a Cadillac limonsine and filled the car with Gucci

Not too many years ago, mention of Latins in Miami invariably referred to the mass of Cuban exiles who had made the city a political refuge. Now it also applies to the many travelers from other countries here on business, shopping or fun, or those who have settled here either part-time or

Accdrding to officials at Key Colony, a new condominium project going up on Key cayne with units priced from \$100,000 to \$450,000, nearly half the buyers are Latins.

They think it's a good investment, the climate is like what they have at home, and it's only an hour or two flight away," said Joyce Cooper, a spokeswoman for the

Another lift to Miami's economic development will be the opening this year of a 1-million-square-foot free trade zone at Mismi International Airport, where foreign goods can be handled and inventories

stored duty free. "The Japanese, for example, are intrigued with the prospect of using Miami's free trade zone as a gateway to Latin America instead of Panama," observed Art Heriz, chief financial officer of Wometon Enterprises, a diversified Mami-based multinational company.

Richard Judy, director of the airport reported that \$2 billion to \$3 billion of argo goods were flown out of Miami to Letin America last year and that Mismi now has some 2 million air passenger arrivals for Latin America and the Caribbean each year.

Letins now account for one-third of the 1.5 million population of Dade County, which encompasses Miami, and the city, on the strength of the resident Cuban population, which is growing daily in eco-nomic and political power, is now rivaled on the North American Continent only by Montreal as a hilingual, bicultural center.

"There is no segment of Miami's life that is not strongly influenced by Latins," said Carios Dascal, a Cuban-born industrialist who is chairman of the board of the Lettn-owned Continental National Bank of Miami. "They provide vital man-power, both physical and intellectual, to stimulate the area's growth, which has accelerated because of Latin American

"For Latin Americans, the bilingual character of Miami is a sort of psychological magnet."

Dade County actually is an area of 27 municipalities and a large unincorporated Historically, cities such es Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables and Miami Shores were rivals for tourist attention and real estate development, a fractionalism that 20 years of metropolitan government

And when the fortunes of history made Miami a haven for Cuban refugees, they spent the first half of their exile laying plans for a return to a liberated Cuba. Now the original exiles, two decades older are more likely to talk wishfully of visiting Cuba before they die, and a new ration of leadership, men and women in their 20s and 30s, is slowly emerging.

Their role at present is largely economic, but, inexorably, Letin voting strength will enlargs and by the next decade the young dynamic Cuban should be playing a bigger All these machinations have contributed

to something of an identity problem for Misml, but an assertion of Latin participation in all facets of local life could do much to dispel the old plague of fraction-

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PEOPLE: Jazz Band and Mourners

The ceremony was ebout 3,000 years late, and there wasn't a body or a coffin, but New Orleans gave an Egyptian pharach a jazz funeral fit for a king. The de-parture involved was the transfer of an art exhibit. The Treasures of King Tutankhamen" - from the Museum of Art in New Or-

leans to Los Angeles. The Olympia Brass Band and an umbrella-waving, foot-stomping line of mourners at the museum gave King Tut the musical sendoff. "It don't matter the king's been dead for 3,000 years." said Olympia band leader Harold Bejan. "The older the better. Wa play all the old traditional tunes. you know."

The 12-piece band and mourners paraded up one side of the museum's quarter-mile drive to the strains of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" and other dirges.

At the museum steps, trumpeter Milton Batiste gave a rhythmic enlogy:

"King Tut's gotta go!" said Ba-"Yeah!" said the crowd. Where someone else can see

him! "Vesh!" While he was here, he had a

"Yeah!" "Everyone had a good time in New Orleansi"

"Yeah!" "So let the good time roll!" And they did, and the return trip down the trive was filled with such songs as "Didn't He Ramble"

and "When the Saints Go March-Meanwhile, more than 865,000 people saw the exhibition in New Orleans, and the museum decided to stay open Sunday until midnight to squeeze in as many penple as possible.

A jealous husband in Milan broke a leg when he lowered himself with a rope down the outside of a four-story building to try to catch his wife in a bachelo apartment. The rope broke, and the man, 31, identified as Glovanni G., fell onto a second-floor balcony. The tenants in the building thought he was a hurglar and called the police. The police said that there were three women in the bachelor's apart-ment, but Glovanni G.'s wife wasn't one of them.

Two bored young West German soldiers took their tank for a 120mile spin, and 38 police cars tried in vain to stoo them. They eventually came to a balt just outsid the north German town of Wunstorf when a policeman on foot signaled to them to stop. soldiers, both 19-year-old draftees, were handed over to military authorities for disciplinary action. A police spokesman said: "They were a considerable danger to traffic, but they caused no damage. Thank God there was no

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ammunition on board. Both slightly drunk, he said.

Four top French chefs will be a 15-day visit to China next the to learn the secrets of China cuisine. The leader of the gran Claude Jolly, food critic of the Prench magazine Express that the trip was organized. the Chinese government at he request because he said he France lacked good Chinese char The four visiting chefs will be Alain Sendereus, Michel Catan Pierre Troisgres and Alain Chine

The sign at the edge of tem says "Caroltton or Finly," but in central Indiana town has been known by as many as five name The problem goes back 131 year when the settlement was known as Kinder, in honor of Francisco Kinder, leader of the Brandy in Township Brass Band In 186 a land dealer bought up land tracts in the area and decided to call it Caroliton after a Virgini general he admired. Then it known as Tailbolt because citizen described it as "so Biz that you couldn't even get a tal-hold on it." When the B&O ma road came through, it change the name to Reedsville because there was already a Caroliton of its route. And the U.S. Post or fice calls the town Finly, after former congressmen Finly Graphecause the other Caroliton has that postmark.

Singer Bob Dylan will make in first tour of Japan in Februar and March, a spokesman said Los Angeles. Dylan, who last appeared in a concert in 1974 raplay in four cities in Japan be tween Feb 20 and March Prom March 9 to March 31, h will appear in several Australia cities. The specific cities were m announced.

Caroline Kennedy is no long-being sought by the Yaphan N.Y. police. A warrant for he arrest because she falled to a swer a traffic summons from his aummer was withdrawn after he attorney went to court and enter. ed a not-guilty plea.

Britain's Sex Pistols, failing either to spit or vomit outage, wound up their U.S. tour in Sa Prancisco and failed to m much of a stir. The local pressed them down unmercifully, and the punk rock group responded a saying they thought S.F. was de Aside from a few barrages beer cans and greasy tacos, no ing much happened.

Remember Peter, Paul m Mary? The folksinging group broke up seven years ago. Ther get together this year, briefly h concert tour and an all Nothing permanent.

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